

Dewey Silent on Peekskill Attacks

ALBANY, Sept. 5.—Gov. Dewey was silent yesterday about hoodlum attacks on people who attended the Paul Robeson concert in Peekskill Sunday. James C. Hagerty, Dewey's

executive assistant, said the governor would have "no comment" until he received reports from the district attorney and sheriff of Westchester County and from the state police.

WEATHER

Mostly Sunny
And Not
So Warm

Daily Worker

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ROBESON DEMANDS 'JAIL MOBSTERS, GUILTY OFFICIALS' Emergency Parley Maps Fight on Fascist Attacks

By Bernard Burton

An emergency committee of prominent progressive and labor leaders yesterday demanded the arrest and trial of all individuals and officials guilty of fomenting or aiding the Peekskill outrages. Participating in the formation of the committee were such leaders as Paul Robeson, chairman of the Council on African Affairs; Howard Fast; C. B. Baldwin, secretary of the Progressive Party; Leon Strauss, vice-president of the CIO Fur and Leather Workers; Council Benjamin J. Davis, and many others.

The committee will launch a campaign to beat back the fascist violence heralded by the Peekskill attack, Robeson announced. And committees of the same sort will be set up all over the land, he added. The violence in Peekskill showed that "enforcement of the New York and Federal Constitutions and of law and order has collapsed in New York State, creating a state of

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ALP Asks Big Vote Today

The American Labor Party Fall Primary Committee yesterday urged a big vote in the New York County primary today for the slate headed by Ewart Guinier, official designee for Manhattan Borough President.

Polls are open today (Tuesday) from 3 to 10 p.m. ALP enrollees vote at the polling place from which they voted in the last election.

Other candidates backed by Rep. Vito Marcantonio are Ray Lev in the 19th Senatorial District, for City Councilman; Ralph P. Fasanella in the 20th Senatorial District.



BUS BATTERED by hoodlums, with windows broken, was brought to New York by George M. Wright, of 1787 Amsterdam Ave., who took over the wheel when the regular bus driver deserted, on the way home from Peekskill. Wright (who is pictured on page 9) was arrested by New York police following a phone call by State Troopers of Westchester County, but was released following protests.

—Photo by Wally

The photographer who took this picture and the pictures on pages four and nine was beaten up by hoodlums, and his camera was damaged but not enough to damage these photogs.

CRC Demands Truman Intervene To Protect Civil Rights in N. Y. State

Federal intervention to "restore law and order in New York State" was urged by the Civil Rights Congress, in a midnight message to President Truman, as the full story of the Peekskill mob attacks became known.

The message to Truman signed by William L. Patterson, national executive secretary of CRC, declared that Federal action was needed at once "to protect lives and property of citizens, particularly lives and property of Negro people."

"We charge," the CRC stated, "that not only did Gov. Dewey fail to protect the civil rights of the thousands who came to hear Paul Robeson sing on Sept. 4, but that such failure, in the face of nationwide warnings, can only be explained as an attack by him on the Negro people."

"We charge Gov. Dewey with complicity in the conspiracy of Klan and other fascist elements to commit murderous acts against peaceful citizens."

"Governor Dewey has made Jimcrow and anti-Negro violence a policy of the government of the state of New York."

"His complicity in the storm-troop attack of Sept. 4 is the culmination of years of savage attacks by him on American democracy. In his Boston speech of his 1944 election campaign, he publicly threatened national minorities who voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt with exactly the same kind of violence they suffered on Sept. 4, 1949."

"His whitewash of police murders of Negroes in New York State, particularly that of the Ferguson brothers in 1946, should have been a clear warning of his unwillingness to protect the civil rights of the citizens of New York."

"Urge you intervene immediately to uphold oaths of office you have both taken, but which Gov. Dewey has blatantly discarded and violated."

Eyewitnesses Tell of Cops' Aid to Hoodlums

Countless eyewitnesses to the Peekskill violence called and visited the Daily Worker to tell their stories yesterday. Here are some of them:

BEATEN BY POLICE

Herb Tank: "I was in one of the last groups to leave. State troopers surrounded us and searched us. They began to beat some of us. They forced about 40 of us into a small school bus, forced the driver to go up the road in an opposite direction from New York."

"There the troopers held us prisoner inside the bus. We would have been shot if we dared to step out. Finally, the driver, who proved to be a courageous guy, started the bus moving. But the troopers had done what they intended. They set us up like clay pigeons for the mob."

OLD WOMAN HURT

"We were chased by their cars almost to the city line. They hurled lighted flares, stoned us. We had to lie flat on the floor in a darkened bus for the whole trip."

It was 1 a.m. before we arrived in the city."

A School Teacher:

"Coming down Strawberry Road, our bus, No. 5, had nine of its 10 windows smashed. Many were badly hurt. One girl's left jaw was fractured. An old woman's finger was smashed. Another girl's face was cut by flying glass."

"The people in the bus were really wonderful. They sang Solidarity Forever and other songs. When they were instructed to, they lay on the floor for protection."

"The driver-owner, Nick Iozza, of Allied Motor Transportation Co., 1500 Broadway, was cut by glass. He was worried, too, that the passengers might sue him. Instead, they thanked him, promised they wouldn't sue, collected \$15 from among themselves to give him. The majority of the passengers were girls and elderly women."

"I saw the rock-hurlers, and brought some rocks back as evidence (here he showed the Daily Worker reporter a huge boulder which was flung into the bus). The mob was not made up of youngsters, as the papers tell you today, they were grown-up men and women in the main."

"I noticed that the bus which was most badly battered was the bus with the most Negroes in it. Many Negroes were wearing bandages over bad injuries."

HELP RESCUE

One hundred persons from Philadelphia attended the concert and participated in its defense. A spokesman reported:

"One of our group was so badly hurt he required 21 stitches in his scalp at Sydenham Hospital. Almost every car was damaged. The 10 people in the car with the injured man went back to Peekskill from New York to help rescue from the mob those stranded there."

AMPUTATED FINGER

A friend of 19-year old Nina Philips, of 35-46 74 St., Jackson Heights, said:

"They stoned Nina's bus. She calmed some of the passengers. Not until later did anyone know that Nina herself had been hurt. They operated on her hand at Montefiore last night, amputated the first joint of the third finger of her left hand. She acted heroically in that bus. No one even suspected her finger had been severed."

PIANIST STONED

Leonid Hambro, pianist, who appeared on the program at the Robeson concert, said:

"Upon conclusion of the concert, it was shocking to ride in a bus and have huge rocks thrown through the windows, narrowly missing my head but injuring several other passengers. I feel very lucky not to have been seriously injured."

"It was infuriating to watch state and local police stand idly by while thousands of defenseless men, women and children were attacked by a frenzied mob which could have so easily been controlled by the police."

BUS DRIVERS AWAY

A bus driver told us: "A number of us drivers were told to go to a roadhouse as we left the concert, by someone who flashed a badge. At the roadhouse cops told us to wait, they'd be back. They didn't show up for two-and-a-half hours. We wouldn't have let ourselves be stalled if

we hadn't been shown a badge."

A Brooklyn woman phoned in: "We saw the granddaughter of Elizabeth Caddy Stanton, whose statue stands in our nation's capitol, attacked by a stone-throwing mob and told to 'go back to Russia.' Miss Stanton came down from Connecticut to attend the concert, on the assurances of Gov. Dewey

(Continued on Page 9)

Glass Splinters Removed from Potash's Eye



Irving Potash, manager of the CIO Furriers Joint Council, and one of the Communist "12," was home under doctor's care yesterday, after flying glass was removed from his eye at Mt. Sinai Hospital. It was not known yesterday whether all the glass had been removed from Potash's eye.

The fur workers' leader, despite his own injuries received at the hands of the Peekskill mob, spent yesterday morning arranging medical care for Sid Marcus, a member of the union who was seriously hurt. Marcus' cheekbone was smashed and it was reported that he may lose an eye.

With Potash in his car on Sunday were his wife and the noted pianist, Ray Lev, American Labor Party candidate for City Council. Potash said that the car of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis was directly in front of his on the trip home from Peekskill. When Davis' car was hit by a mobster's rock, Potash said, it almost turned over. Potash's wife, he said, was still removing glass from her nose and arms yesterday.

The Fur Union leader denounced the state police who, he said, were protecting not the people, but the hoodlums engaged in force and violence.

A check at Grasslands County Hospital at White Plains yesterday disclosed that Marcus, suffering from extensive injuries of eye and cheek bones, was in serious condition, according to Dr. Harmon. The doctor said that Marcus might be suffering from a skull fracture.

The Daily Worker reporter was not permitted into the Grasslands Hospital or into the Peekskill and Ossining Hospitals where 30 and 10 people respectively were treated.

Hoodlums Set Fire to Home Of Concert Grounds Owner

By Joseph North

PEEKSKILL, Sept. 5.—Bands of stormtroopers from Peekskill tried to burn down the house of Stephen Szego, owner of the Hollow Brook Country Club, early yesterday morning. This is the place where the great Robeson concert took place. I have just returned from there and saw the unmistakable evidence.

I saw a charred section of the wall of his house where they tried to ignite the building. The charred section is five feet wide and runs the height of the house. Scattered around on the walk in front of the house lie broken bottles that had evidently been filled with an inflammable liquid.

HOODLUMS RETURN

While I stood there a number of cars passed by bearing those vigilante signs so reminiscent of Hitler, "America Awake, Peekskill Did."

One car halted and a heavy set man of 50 got out and shouted at Szego with whom a group of us were talking.

"You Commie bastard!"

Szego had called state police earlier today and had asked for protection. He was told, "You'll get the protection any citizen gets."

6 SHOTS FIRED

So far no guard has been assigned. Szego told us. Six shots had been fired at his doorway from a passing car Friday morning at 3 a.m. He showed us a bullet hole six inches from the door.

"I was asleep in my bedroom just above this door. With me was my wife and year-old baby, Stephen, Jr."

He said he looked out the window and saw a car slowly move on. He has been receiving telephone calls all day long. When he lifted up the receiver nobody answered.

One of the group that spoke with Szego followed the car of the man who called him "Commie bastard."

The license plate number is

PC 159. The car appeared to be a 1947 Chevrolet. It drew up to a building along the road about a half mile down which has a sign on it, "Damfino Construction Co." The man got out and entered the building. He was in shirt-sleeves wearing a straw hat.

Szego said he is fearful of bringing his child home. The child had been staying at a friend's home since the shots were fired.

While the group took photographs of the broken bottles and tell-tale evidence, a car drove by and its occupants leaned out and shouted, "You Commie bastards."

Paul O'Dwyer Asks Special DA For Peekskill

Paul O'Dwyer, president of the New York chapter, National Lawyers Guild, yesterday called on Gov. Dewey to supersede the Westchester district attorney and direct the prosecution of both criminals and public officials responsible for the Peekskill violence.

O'Dwyer's wire to Dewey follows:

"Organized force and violence in Peekskill yesterday following events there of the previous week clearly establish that constitutional freedom was left to the mercy of lawless hoodlums and that public authorities have permitted law and order to break down completely in that area."

"The situation disgraces the lib-

Mother of 2 in Hospital After Mob Attack

An East Side mother of two children was in Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital yesterday, in serious condition as a result of injuries received at the hands of the Peekskill lynch mob. Mrs. Mickey Langbert, of 178 Avenue D, was en route home in a bus Sunday, with her son, Richard, 16½ and her daughter, Necia, 14.

On Highland Ave., about a half-mile from the concert scene, a powerfully-built mobster hurled a stone with such force that it knocked out the entire right windshield of the bus. The driver, Louis Schaeffer, ducked. Mrs. Langbert, sitting behind the driver, received the full brunt of the boulder, which smashed into her face and head.

At Yonkers, she was removed from the bus to receive emergency treatment from a doctor. From there she was moved by cab to the hospital in New York, receiving 10 stitches there.

The injured woman's son declared yesterday that he had seen a state trooper pick up a rock and hurl it, along with the members of the mob.

eral tradition of the people of our state. Urge you promptly supersede District Attorney and direct immediate prosecution of criminals responsible, including police and other officials who betrayed their duty of law enforcement."

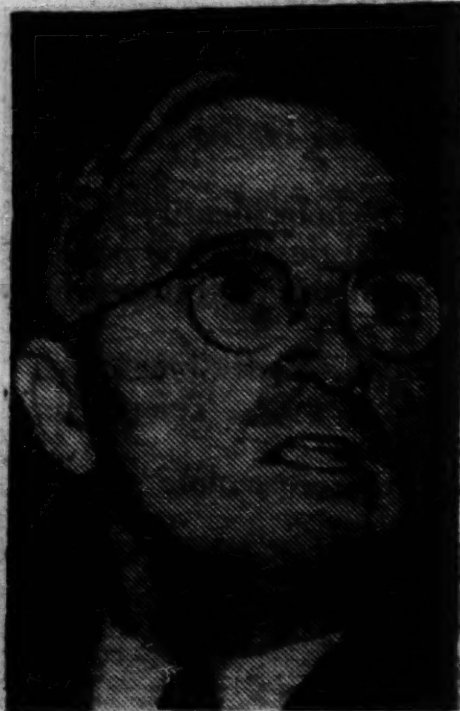
They Fear the People

AN EDITORIAL

THE BANDS of Negro-hating, Jew-baiting imitation Storm Troopers at Peekskill, and the higher ups who were behind them, who brutally assaulted men, women and children on Sunday, acted true to form. They couldn't face the fact that 25,000 Americans—Negro and white, men, women, and children—refused to be frightened by their Aug. 27 hooliganism which broke up the original Paul Robeson concert and came in a tremendous and inspiring counter-demonstration for democracy on Sunday.

So the state troopers, who were supposed to protect the meeting, and the local police carefully arranged a rear-guard, desperate and cowardly attack on the tail-end of the great demonstration which defied their cheap lawlessness of the week before.

From the testimony of eye-witnesses, it is plain that the rear-guard attacks on peaceful citizens in



TRUMAN

rupt the historic gathering of determined Americans inside the concert area.

WHAT THEY COULDN'T STAND was the fact that the incitement in the press, the brassy summons to violence in the name of "patriotism," failed to bring together more than 1,000 rioters masquerading behind the name of veterans.

But inside the concert area were thousands of GI's—veterans who had fought fascism in Germany, Italy and Japan under the Stars and Stripes—who had come to show that they would not stand for the Brown Shirt savagery in our country after we had fought to crush it under the Swastika.

Against these thousands of democracy-loving vets, the mob outside did not dare to hurl its lawless violence. They waited until the state troopers and police arranged an ambush for them on a narrow road. Then they began their raging, shrieking assaults which drew the blood of more than 138 known victims, and many, many more as yet unrecorded, some critically injured.

on the nature of a sudden stab in the back against the cars and buses on the highway simply because the Ku Kluxers and hate-ridden fanatics found themselves utterly unable to prevent or disrupt the historic gathering of determined Americans inside the concert area.

There was maximum violence where there were the most police.

The attack took on the nature of a sudden stab in the back against the cars and buses on the highway simply because the Ku Kluxers and hate-ridden fanatics found themselves utterly unable to prevent or disrupt the historic gathering of determined Americans inside the concert area.

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But their violence could not and cannot erase the central fact of the Sunday events—that a dramatic demonstration had been swiftly given that there is a real democracy-loving America not reported in the headlines of the press, which is ready to unite in defense of democracy against the peril of police state reaction and Negro-hating pogrom-seeking fascism.

The 25,000 Americans who defied the Aug. 27 riot to come and demonstrate for democracy are the forerunners of the anti-fascist movement which America, from coast to coast, can develop to embrace citizens of all creeds in defense of our traditional democratic liberties.

These 25,000 showed that the trade unionists the Negro people, the Jewish people, professionals and fascist-hating persons of every group will not meekly submit to the Hitlerizing of our country.

THE OUTRAGE AT PEEKSKILL casts a revealing light on Gov. Dewey. Dewey promised protection to this peaceful assembly. At the same time, he echoed the mob's slanders against it. His state police failed to protect the assembly. On the contrary, they joined in the violence.

Dewey stands guilty before the people of New York and of the entire nation.

THE PEEKSKILL VIOLENCE WOULD NOT have happened if the Foley Square frameup were not happening.

Peekskill violence would not be startling the nation with its sudden revelation of the Fascism here which is championing at the bit if the government at Washington did not systematically incite the people with the artificial alarms of "Soviet aggression," with spy scare hoaxes every other week, with "cold war" banker-generals and President Truman waving the atom bomb while Washington rushes guns to quislings the world over.

The Peekskill violence would not happen if the Truman Administration and the GOP were not united in their "anti-Communist" purge of the trade unions via the Taft-Hartley affidavits.

It could not happen without the astounding demonstration of hostility against the Negro people embodied in the Truman appointment of the Dixiecrat Tom C. Clark, author of the notorious subversive lists, to the U.S. Supreme Court, and the wave of government-approved violence against the Negro people throughout the South and in every large industrial city in the North.

Peekskill should serve to awaken millions of Americans to the real goal of the effort to outlaw the Communist Party both at Foley Square and in the proposed Mundt-Nixon bill.

IT IS A TIME FOR ALL citizens to speak.



DEWEY

We warned after the Aug. 27 attack that those who remain silent will assume responsibility for increased violence. We repeat now: Why are Mayor O'Dwyer, Newbold Morris, Herbert Lehman, silent? Why is there silence among the leaders of the AFL and CIO and the powerful unions in these federations? The rank and file should demand an answer.

Silence today is tantamount to complicity in the crime.

The people can win this fight. Neither fascism nor war is inevitable. The world has learned much from the bitter examples of Hitler Germany, fascist Italy, Spain and Japan.

THERE SHOULD BE AN IMMENSE national protest.

Wires, letters should be sent to President Truman, to Attorney General McGrath demanding punishment for the guilty.

There should be a demand for the immediate arrest of all country and state officials responsible for the breakdown of law and order, particularly those who joined the mobsters.

The names of the mob leaders have been displayed in the press. They should be arrested and prosecuted immediately by Albany and Federal authorities. News photos, newsreels and the testimony of witnesses can easily provide the names of such guilty officials and individuals.

There should be a special session of the New York state legislature to investigate this outrage against peaceful meetings, with all necessary steps taken to restore democratic rights and protection for the homes of many of the Peekskill citizens now threatened by marauding mobsters. Governor Dewey's conduct should be investigated, and steps taken for his impeachment.

State Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein should be called upon to act instantly to bring all the guilty to justice.

There should be a demand for the outlawing and prosecution of the reviving KKK, whose leaders now boast that they will spread the Peekskill style violence all over the nation.

If the people are to get the truth, they should form a Citizens Committee of Inquiry into the Peekskill Violence.

The attack by the KKK and police officials was not an attack on the left; it was not just an attack on the great Robeson; it was a calculated blow at the entire country's right to stand for peace, for Negro rights, for social progress of which Paul Robeson is an inspiring symbol.

It is up to all citizens to unite in answer to this grave challenge to the traditional democratic liberties of our country.

State Troopers Helped the Mob

"The state troopers knew in advance of the mob's plan to ambush the homeward bound concert-goers," a onetime New York newspaperman told the Daily Worker yesterday.

"I know," he said, "because I was probably the only person to go along with the mob and watch them make their preparations—right in front of the police."

"I'm not a Communist," he said, "as a matter of fact, I was against that Communist meeting. I went up to Peekskill as a curiosity-seeker. But I was sick to the stomach yesterday. I never saw so much brutality in all my life."

Here is his story, as he told it yesterday:

"The concert was still on, and I was with the mob. They had boulders lined up and were gathering more. They began to hurl them at cars and buses leaving the concert grounds."

"Those troopers knew what was going to happen. They probably let the concert go on peacefully to make it look good, and organized the violence for later."

"Members of the mob would hurl the boulders, and then call out to one or other of the troopers by his first name:

"Hey Joe, you saw me sling it. Why don't you arrest me? And

the trooper would smirk and say, 'Well, I didn't see you,' or, 'My back was turned.'

"There was one password the mobsters repeated over and over again. It was: 'They can get in, but they're not going to get out.'"

'OUT TO KILL'

"I watched the mob turn over a car. Then another group of mobsters gathered around the occupants of the car. The mob called out to the troopers, again by their first names. And the troopers didn't move an inch to protect the people in the car."

"One man in the mob got slugged by his own boulder. He threw it at a bus, it bounced back and knocked him down. A reporter for the Poughkeepsie Star rushed to him and asked: 'Someone in the bus opened a window and threw the rock at you, didn't he?' He wouldn't let the mobster get a word in."

"They were really out to kill. I heard members of the mob talking about firing gas tanks."

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Dewey's Troopers Knew What Was Coming

By Joseph North

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Sept. 5.—I heard a commander of the State Troopers promise the Robeson concertgoers safe conduct to the main highway. That was shortly before 4:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, before the first car had left the ground. It was a hollow promise.

I saw an overturned car 100 feet from the field headquarters of the State Police directly across the highway from the Hollow Brook Country Club. This is where a concentration of the hoodlums milled around throughout the entire concert. These hoodlums were permitted to remain there after the State Troopers had promised concertgoers they would emerge safely to the principal highway.

I heard the State Troop officer tell a representative of the people inside the ground that they should not halt their cars if they were stoned. This was before the first car left the ground.

THEY KNEW

The State Troopers knew something was in the air.

I am certain they knew stoning would occur, and their behavior throughout indicated they were not going to get hot under the collar about it.

They knew—and the Peekskill police knew—and the Courtland

Town authorities knew—that this was scheduled to happen.

I saw State Troopers, county policemen and Peekskill police stand quietly by while the stoning went on.

Stand quietly by while hoodlums threw rocks, as large as cobblestones, at cars necessarily traveling 40-50 miles an hour. Directly at drivers, from a distance of 10 or 15 feet.

It was a miracle that cars didn't overturn and kill the occupants.

And the police stood by.

The stoning became furious through Peekskill on paved city streets.

That meant that rocks were being piled up deliberately, in organized manner, to do the dirty job, and the police stood by. There are witnesses who heard police say to rock throwers, "Hit that bastard." I have spoken to witnesses who saw police laugh when the cars were struck.

For the authorities, despite all

Readers Helped Report the Story

Scores of Daily Worker readers who were victims and eye-witnesses of the hoodlum attacks after the Paul Robeson concert in Peekskill Sunday called the Daily Worker to report what happened.

Many of the concert-goers who had taken pictures of the attacks brought them in.

Their quick action helped the Daily Worker to quickly issue a second edition Sunday night telling what happened.

Many readers from all over New York City turned out as late as midnight Sunday night to distribute the paper.

The Daily Worker wishes to thank its many readers who co-operated so quickly and so wholeheartedly.

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A section of the file of GIs which protected the Robeson. The column stretched along the road for more than a half mile. concert in the meadow of an abandoned golf course near Peekskill. —Photos by Wally

Robeson Asks Jailing of Mobsters, Guilty Officials

(Continued from Page 1)

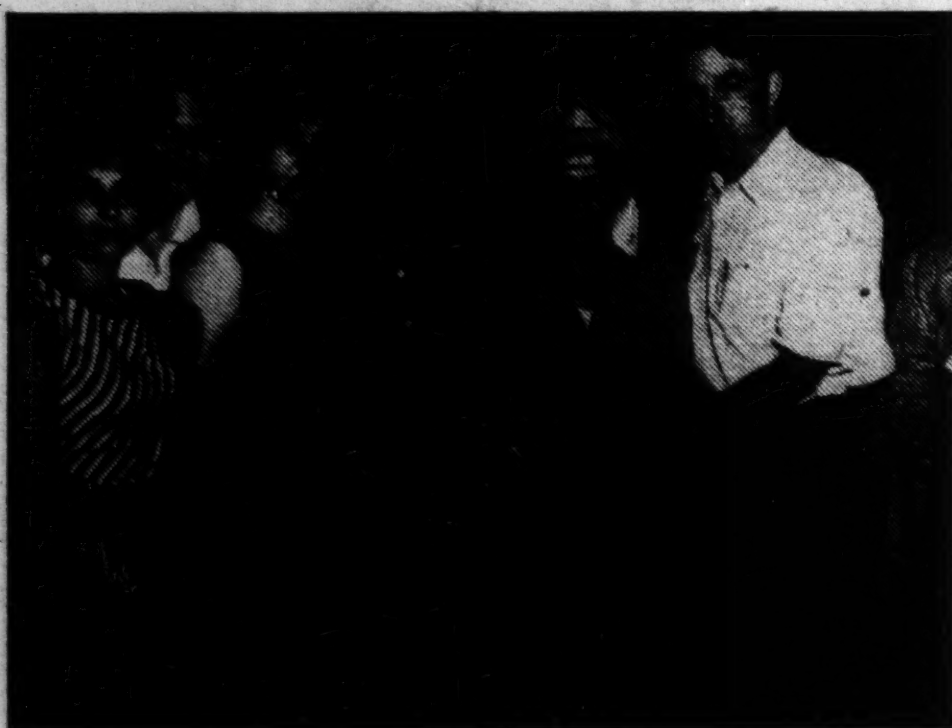
emergency requiring Federal action," the committee stated.

It called upon citizens to urge President Truman and Attorney General Howard McGrath, Gov. Dewey and State Attorney General Nathaniel F. Goldstein to:

- Suspend and bring to trial all officials bearing responsibility in the affair.
- Arrest the "so-called veterans leaders." The committee identified a number of them and was prepared to name more.
- Take action against KKK in Westchester County and elsewhere.
- Guarantee protection for the peace-loving citizens of Westchester County who are still being threatened and attacked by the fascist goons.
- Compensate all victims of the attack.

The committee also announced that it was taking evidence and affidavits from all who had experiences to relate, to help draw up the indictment.

Present at the meeting at the offices of the Council on African Affairs, 23 West 26 St., were also many victims



ROCKS thrown by hoodlums are exhibited by the hoodlums' victims, including (l. to r.) Thelma Shenk, Marilyn Lippin, Max Hershan and Paul Alexander.

of the assault. They wore bandages (like the patch over the mouth of Wilson MacDowell, Negro youth, whose teeth were knocked out), and bruises to attest to the brutality of fascism, American brand.

The fact that the concert was held, Robeson declared, was a tremendous victory over the forces of fascism. Pointing out that the handful of goons by themselves could never have harmed the great outpouring of anti-fascists, Robeson stated: "We were injured, we were attacked by an arm of the state and local governments. The police who were supposed to protect us attacked us."

The world-renowned anti-fascist, people's leader referred briefly to his own experience, telling how a state trooper looked at the car in which Robeson rode, slammed it with his club, shouting, "You goddam n - - - r."

If not for the cops, he stressed, there would have been no violence at all. These dangers, I was there Sunday. I will be anywhere that I have to be in this struggle.

"We stood peacefully. Force and violence came from the other side. The rest of America should defend not only us, but themselves" by fighting, protesting and demanding justice in the Peekskill outrage, he concluded.

Davis asserted that Gov. Dewey has shown he is "unfit to hold

office. He should be impeached." He added that Robeson became the center of this fascist attack because "he is one of the world's greatest symbols in the struggle for peace and freedom."

Revels Cayton, prominent Negro Department Store Union leader, told the press how the group of veterans and unionists who were stranded at the golf course late Sunday night were slugged and mauled by the state troopers.

More than 1,000 men had been left behind, after voluntarily ceding their transportation to women and children in the few buses left. "The troopers corralled us into a hollow," Cayton related, "making it easier for the mob to throw rocks at us."

"Then they made us put our hands up behind our heads like we used to do to Nazi prisoners of war. Every once in a while they would pull a fellow out and slug him."

"They were trying to provoke us into fighting back. Then they would have a pretext to start shooting. As a matter of fact, they came toward us with pointed guns, not with clubs. But we kept our discipline, and if it hadn't been for this discipline among the ex-GI's, things would have been much worse."

Leon Strauss, head of the veterans contingent at the concert, described how he and 24 others held by police for two hours. At first some cops tried to claim that a boy had jumped out of a car and assaulted an armed police captain. But after a while they let this lame charge go. Then Westchester District Attorney George M. Fanelli told Strauss he was being held in "protective custody," the old gag used by fascists all over when all other ruses fail.

Many more, mothers, vets, Negro women, also cited the attacks upon them. None of them were hysterical, all of them were determined to fight again and again, any time fascists act as they did in Peekskill.

"We'll go back to Peekskill," Fast said, "as long as there are local residents who want to hear us."

The Nazi-like treatment given by the State troopers to the last 400 members of the concert audience at Peekskill was graphically described to the Daily Worker by Wally Weisburd, member of the final group.

Weisburd related that he was on one of the last two busses going out. When the bus got to the top of a hill just outside the concert grounds, the drivers left them stranded. Cops surrounded the 128 occupants and made them wait while they forced about 300 more to march up the hill with their arms raised above their heads. These last marched through a gauntlet of clubswinging cops. Then all 400 were forced to keep standing for over two and a half hours while glaring spotlights were trained on them.

Anyone who tried to sit down

Information Wanted On Peekskill Guilt

All persons hurt by the Westchester mobsters;
All persons deprived of property;
All persons suffering a violation of his or her civil rights;

And all persons merely willing to help identify hoodlums, policemen, state troopers, special deputies or public officials who had anything to do with the attacks on the audience of Paul Robeson—

IMMEDIATELY contact the New York State office of the Civil Rights Congress, 23 W. 26 St. Telephone: ORegon 9-1657, for the purpose of—

- 1—Organizing an investigation of the mob attacks



PART of the Robeson concert audience of 25,000. CRC seeks all possible information on attack that followed the concert.

and obtaining full punishment of all responsible individuals and organizations.

- 2—Obtaining redress through civil actions for damages for injuries received and property destroyed or damaged.

WRITE in your statement—

- a) Your name and address;
- b) What you saw and did;
- c) Where you were;
- d) What happened to you.

Statements are desired from those at both the Lakeland Acres and Hollow Brook Golf Grounds.

If you are unable to prepare a statement in writing, your statement will be taken in person at the office.

All statements are desired today (Wednesday).

was threatened with having his legs broken. The troopers called them vile names, especially directed at the Negro members of the group. The cops searched them, spilling the contents of their pockets on the ground.

As busses came for them, the police lined them up and forced them to turn toward a camera while their pictures were taken. In the last half hour the cops swung their clubs indiscriminately.

The story of Antonio Lavezzari, 28, of 228 W. 62 St., who is on the critical list at Ossining Hospital, suffering from a brain concussion caused by the hoodlums' rocks near Peekskill, was told to the Daily Worker by a member of Local 65 of the CIO warehouse union.

Lavezzari, Negro member of Local 65, was still unconscious according to latest reports, and last rites were administered to him by a Roman Catholic priest.

Lavezzari's car, the Daily Worker was told, was slowed down by the state police shortly after it started for home from the concert, and found itself between

Stone Negroes' Busses on Way From FDR Tomb

Two busloads of Negroes, returning from a visit to Hyde Park through Peekskill on Sunday, were attacked by the lynch mob in that city, although they were not connected with the Robeson concert.

The passengers had visited the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Library and grave, and were on their way back to New York.

Daily Worker

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Tobin Asks T-H Repeal

BOSTON, Sept. 5—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin in a Labor Day address prepared for Boston's AFL Central Labor Union, said the Taft-Hartley law "will have to go—and it will go."

There was no mention of the fact that many Democrats as well as Republicans blocked T-H repeal.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

"THEY SHALL NOT DIE" in 14th week at People's Drama, 405 W. 41st St. Evenings except Monday, 85c and \$1.20.
GOOD NEIGHBOR HOOTENANNY. People's Artists presents Pete Seeger, Betty Sandess, Good Neighbor Chorus, featuring Ruth and Miss Derosman in "Songs, Drums and Dances of Indonesia." Tuesday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m. 31 W. 110th St.

Schools and Instructions

POPE MUSIC INSTRUCTION. Guitar with Bob Chalborne; Banjo with Pete Seeger; Mandolin with Matthew Mahan. Register this week (2 to 5 p.m., Sat. a.m.) at Metropolitan Music School, 18 W. 74th St. TR 3-2761. All instruments and theoretical subjects taught to children and adults.

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Friday at 4 p. m.
Weekend Worker:
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Cops Help Peekskill Mob Attack On Homegoing Busses and Cars

(Reprinted from late edition of yesterday's Daily Worker)

After part of the 25,000 audience which came to hear Paul Robeson sing at Peekskill had departed, a club-wielding rock-throwing mob, aided by many police and deputies, brutally assaulted hundreds of men, women and children. Scores were injured, some critically, and local hospitals were crowded with victims seeking medical attention.

The attack began as police assisted the mobsters to ambush cars and buses on Strawberry Road, a short way from the concert ground's exit.

At 8:45 p.m., 300 to 400 people, who had been dragged from homegoing cars and beaten and pulled back to the concert field, at Hollow Brook Grounds, were still there along with hundreds of others. Busses began taking them out, but along dark lanes and narrow roads, hoodlums still lurked along the side of the road.

At one spot near Strawberry Hill Road, the hoodlums had put a large rock in the middle of the road. A car containing a Daily Worker correspondent almost struck it. On the sides hiding in a dark

spot were two carloads of the hoodlums.

Those who were driven back to the concert field had been lined up in single file, though some were bleeding and in need of medical treatment. The cops frisked them and forced them to run a gauntlet of mobsters.

At 9:20 p.m. there were still

900 men down on the concert field, according to a state trooper. Buses driven out of the grounds by state police dumped 450 men at the small town of Mohegan. Local residents there were taking them to railroad stations and aiding them in whatever way they could.

The scene of the worst organized attack by mobsters and cops was at Strawberry Road, a few hundred feet past the exit from the concert grounds.

Forced to go through a narrow defile, all homegoing busses and cars were subjected to a barrage of stones and bricks obviously brought in preparation for the attack.

Daily Worker columnist Ted Tinsley's one-year-old daughter, Lee, was severely injured by a rock thrown in the car in which they were riding.

Sidney Marcus, of the Bronx, a member of the Furriers Joint Council, was severely injured in the eye. After being admitted to Peekskill Hospital, he was transferred to Grasslands Hospital for an emergency operation.

Irving Potash, one of the 12 Communist leaders on trial, suffered from glass in his eye as a result of a huge rock thrown at the windshield of the car he was in. He went to Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. He was told that the condition of the eye was "potentially serious," and was discharged.

Ray Lev, internationally known concert pianist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council, who was in Potash's car, said that the cops had promised protection; but when the car had to run the gauntlet of hoodlums and state police lined up along an embankment, goons threw rocks at the car and rolled them down from the embankment.

Harold Marcus, 22, (of 27 Madison St.), described the attack on Robeson's car:

"I was in Robeson's car," he

said. "We received word that we were to get police protection when we left the golf course. We didn't get any at all. Instead, one of the deputies attacked the car himself."

"About 150 feet outside the grounds the car in front of ours stopped and we had to stop too."

"One of the deputies—a big guy wearing a blue uniform—came over to us. When he saw Robeson sitting in the front seat beside the driver, he smashed the windshield with his nightstick. By that time the car in front was able to move and we got away from there."

MANY IN HOSPITAL

Between 20 and 25 victims were admitted to Peekskill Hospital. The hospital, when the Daily Worker called last night, said it "was so busy" authorities didn't have time to give the names of those admitted.

Anthony Lanessai and Rosalyn Hoffman, both of New York City, were admitted to Ossining Hospi-

tal. Lanessai suffered a concussion, and Miss Hoffman lacerations. Pearl Levinson, of 199 2d St., Manhattan, was taken to the North Tarrytown Hospital, where several stitches were taken in her face.

Hundreds more were injured by rocks, baseball bats and cops' nightsticks.

Protests and demands for action by Gov. Dewey immediately poured into Albany.

A citizens committee at Peekskill demanded the arrest of Robert Fanelli, Westchester District Attorney.

Police were charged with helping to organize the bloodbath.

Joseph Clark, city editor of the Daily Worker, telephoned Gov. Dewey to demand that he act to protect the hundreds of concertgoers who had been dragged back to the grounds by cops. Unable to reach the Governor or any of his aides, Clark then called the Peekskill police. He was told that it was out of the jurisdiction of Peekskill police, and was told to call the state police at Pleasantville 2-1300.

A Sgt. Walter Erickson of State Police Troop K said he "didn't know anything about it." He had heard there was some "trouble," and then demanded to know Clark's home address. Clark said he could reach him at the Daily Worker anytime.

CLAUDIA JONES' ACCOUNT

The story of the heroism of thousands of the people who were ambushed on Strawberry Road was typified by the story told by Claudia Jones, secretary of the Communist Party Women's commission. Miss Jones related that as the hoodlums smashed the windows of the bus in which she was riding, the bus driver deserted his post. The busload of people, including women and children, were left to face the hail of rocks and stones. Cops stood and watched

(Continued on Page 8)

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Lies About Bonus March

By Richard Sasuly
Federated Press

AN EFFORT is being made to rewrite the history of the bonus march on Washington in the summer of 1932. According to articles in several papers, former President Hoover and Gen. MacArthur have been vilified. They didn't really run hungry veterans out of town at bayonet point, the stories say.

To start with, this is stupid. Of course, there are papers which support Hoover and there are some which hope MacArthur will be their man

Joseph Starglin's column, "Around the Globe," will be resumed when he returns from vacation.

on a white horse. Naturally, they try to make their men look good, hard as the job may be.

But no smart publicity man puts his hero's weak spot in the spotlight. Hoover used to have something to do with the Red Cross. Maybe MacArthur feeds milk to small kittens. Those are the things to lean on. They would be smart to try to let people forget about the bonus army episode.

THE BONUS ARMY was born in depression. In the Spring of 1932 things were so bad that jobless men had run through all their resources. Veterans of World War I thought of a bonus which had been promised to them. A group in the Pacific Northwest decided to come to Washington to try to get an advance payment. They didn't have anything better to do anyway.

There is a mass of evidence to prove that the march on Washington started without a central plan. The first bunch simply started out by freight train. And then the word started to spread. Before the first group arrived in the Capital, thousands more had picked up the idea and were on the way, too. The word spread so fast that the westerners were actually beaten to Washington by some Pennsylvanians.

Altogether, more than 30,000 men came. There was a lot of turnover. The greatest number in Washington at one time was about 22,000, enough so that a small town of scrap wood and tin and paper boxes was built on a mud flat in Anacostia. This was the super de luxe model Hooverville of the depression.

The men set themselves up as a lobby. As long as Congress stayed in session they sent delegations to Capitol Hill day after day. But then Congress went home without doing anything about the bonus and left the veterans on their mud flats.

The bonus army tried to get to see their President, the Honorable Herbert Clark Hoover. Hoover blocked off the streets all around the White House. He called out extra guards. And finally he ordered the Chief of Staff in person, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, to drive the bonus men out of town. And it was done.

THAT IS the whole story. The facts are so clear that they don't take easily to alteration, but the recent articles try.

According to the articles, what were Hoover and MacArthur trying to do? You guessed it. They were putting down a revolution. Who was making the revolution? But naturally—the Reds.

The truth is that everyone who ever looked at the bonus army marveled at how unrevolutionary the men were. At the very moment that Hoover and MacArthur put their permanent blot on history, the bonus army was breaking up. The men, and some had families with them, were drifting out by the hundreds each day. The bonus army was down to half strength on the night when MacArthur's troops, without warning, attacked the Anacostia camp, burned the huts and left the people to walk out of town.

THE STORIES say that MacArthur handled his troops so masterfully that there were no casualties. This is a lie and an ugly one. The troops were armed. They carried rifles with fixed bayonets. Cavalrymen swinging sabres charged into groups of bonus men. There were even some light tanks in the engagement. Tear gas drenched the bonus army. No one knows how many casualties there were, but men died, and babies from the family groups died in Washington hospitals for the next several days. No one was sure whether the babies were killed by gas or by malnutrition and exposure.

The hard thing is to figure out why the lie is being told now. The stain on the records of Hoover and MacArthur will take too much polishing. Maybe someone is preparing in advance for another bonus army.

VIRGIL—Complete Flop

—By LEN KLEIS



Letters from Readers

Assails Bad

Conditions of Subways

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In connection with the fact that we are in the midst of one of the most severe polio epidemics in the history of New York, I think it is high time the city administration should be reprimanded for the unsanitary, health-endangering conditions in the subways.

Subway cars themselves are reeking with dirt and filth. Some give the impression that they haven't been cleaned since the day they were first bought.

Perhaps the administration forgets the fact that the greater bulk of the population is packed together under these miserable conditions. This probably creates ideal conditions to encourage the spreading of this terrible disease.

I. B. LEVINE.

The Role of

Social Democrats

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Congratulations to George Morris on his fine article showing the Social Democrats to be the swindlers they are. Little by little the workers all over the world are beginning to find out the Social Democrats give out with revolutionary phrases but only to deceive workers into thinking they will bring Socialism and plenty to humanity.

The dishonorable role of these shameless prostitutes in Finland is told by no less a person than the anti-Soviet Sam Welles of Time magazine in his book, *Profile of Europe*. On page 198 he says: "One extreme leftwinger told me crossly: 'Finnish Socialists prefer to make small reforms in the existing capitalist system rather than change it for a new system.'"

Less than an hour later, I heard K. W. Varho, who directs a chlorine factory for the Finnish Chemicals Co., a branch of Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries, as capitalistic an outfit as you could find anywhere, and who could qualify on all counts for membership in the National Association of Manufacturers, say: "Our Finnish Socialists are really very sound fellows. They are in the difficult position of having to talk a lot of socialization to attract the masses without actually do-

ing any real socialization at all."

There you have the role of Social Democracy in a nutshell.

S. HORN.

Shore

Hogs

Nantucket, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In my opinion, the exclusive right to a strip of front shore is clearly immoral. On these sand dunes only the chosen few, as ordained by our system of money and property, may tan their precious flesh under the warm and beneficent sun. But by what right, human or divine? Something cries out against this hogging of choice spots on the earth by a handful of power-hungry magnates.

Certainly there is no reason why all of us, rich and poor, white and black and yellow, why all the people collectively cannot own the earth and use it as best they can. Instead of private indulgence by one set will come healthy, distributed happiness for the people regardless of race or creed or class.

B. CRANDALL.

Protest Action of Peekskill Mob

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following telegram was sent to Gov. Dewey by the workers of Central Striping and Blending Co., members of Local 88, International Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO:

"The workers of Central Striping and Blending, Negro and white, Catholic, Jews, and Protestants, many of whom are war veterans, were shocked at the fascistic riot staged by American Legion, VFW, JMW and the local Klan mobs.

"This shameful act, so reminiscent of pages of Hitler's misdeeds, was supervised and put into motion by officials of the state of New York. We join with tens of other thousands of this state and demand that you appoint a special investigating committee and pending its outcome that you suspend these gaudier from official duty. We also insist on protection in the future from any such officially or unofficially organized hoodlum attacks."

NOEL MARSH,
Shop Chairman

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

Behind the Chicago Conference for Peace

AS ALREADY NOTED in this column, among the nonsensical gems in President Truman's Labor Day flowers is the assertion that "labor has become a full partner in our economy." After the President makes a worker feel like a partner of General Electric, General Motors or U.S. Steel, he comes to his real point:

"But today labor must also be a full partner in all our undertakings not only within our borders but beyond the seas."

He adds that it is a "source of pride" to him that "statesmen in the ranks of labor are alert to their responsibilities" on foreign policy.

The President's pride is in that army of high-paid union executives and their hangers-on, who have been blowing the bugles for the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic Pact while neglecting the trade union interests of their members.

He appreciates their part in the cold war and their help in disrupting the peace forces, especially the trade unions abroad. The President is very thankful for the scores of cold-war missionaries AFL and CIO leaders sent to Europe to get into places where the usual run-of-the-mill State Department agent cannot enter.

THE PRESIDENT says nothing of the attitude of the millions of trade union members to his multi-billion dollar war preparation drive. That is not an accident because he cannot point to much evidence of real rank and file support for his war drive. On the contrary, the emphasis everywhere by the labor "partners" is on strike for their domestic needs. There is evidence everywhere of a feeling of disappointment with the foreign policy that has been rubber-stamped in many rightwing-run conventions.

The most advanced expression of this feeling is the movement for a National Labor Conference for Peace in Chicago on Oct. 1 and 2. The call sent to thousands of AFL and CIO locals throughout the country is initiated by some 100 officers of local unions. The names are a fair indicator of the type of movement that is developing. It is rank and file. Not a single national figure—left, right or middle—is on the list. The emphasis is on the guys at the local level—those who are first to reflect the sentiment of the rank and file.

This is a conference to give expression to the will for peace that exists among all workers and local leaders, whether they voted for or against the Marshall Plan in the past, whether they voted for Truman, Dewey or Wallace.

The situation now is very much different than it was in October, 1947, when Philip Murray told the CIO's convention that the "Marshall idea" to him was simply a plan to "feed the hungry and clothe the naked" of Europe. The "Marshall idea" already has borne its fruits. The harvest is here to see for those who have not been blinded by cold-war hysteria.

FEW OF THOSE who applauded Murray in 1947 anticipated the Atlantic military alliance or the program of billions to arm Europe. Few expected that the Marshall Plan would so quickly stimulate the kind of a crisis that now grips England or the mass unemployment in Belgium, France, Italy and west Germany.

Few expected it would shape into American backing for the clerical near-Nazi element that won the west German election. How many of them expected that by 1949 most of the editors of the German papers in Hitler's time would scramble for their old posts and openly boast that they would resume their old editorial policies.

Nor did the 1947 enthusiasts for the "Marshall idea" expect the mass unemployment we have in America today. They were told the Marshall Plan would insure us against such development.

Thus today most trade unionists are re-examining their view of foreign policy. It is not so much a question of being for or against the Marshall Plan with many of them as a feeling of resentment because the Marshall Plan didn't give forth the fruits they expected it to bear. Moreover, it is a feeling of fear because where peaceful green grass was expected they see bayonet points and an international tension that reminds them of September, 1939.

It is recognition of this grass roots sentiment that led to the call of the Chicago conference for peace. And it is the realization that this sentiment is real that causes the President to make new-pleas to top labor leaders for foreign policy support.

COMING: A Poet Views Today's World . . . By Lee Stanley . . . In the weekend Worker

Peekskill and The Primaries

THE OUTBREAK of fascist-like violence at Peekskill, New York, with the police leading the mob, lends special meaning, we think, to the New York primaries today.

Especially do the primaries in the American Labor Party take on a new and heightened significance.

The ALP has been in the forefront of the struggle for Negro rights a central goal of its work.

When the Peekskill officials and police join with KKK-minded mobs to attempt the lynching of Paul Robeson, when they spread violence and disorder over an area 10 miles around, with vile anti-Negro and anti-Semitic epithets on their lips, the program and activities of the ALP for Negro equality becomes a major factor in New York.

The ALP leadership has shown its understanding of this vital relation of the struggle for Negro rights to the struggle against fascism by nominating many Negro candidates—Ben Davis, Ewart G. Guinier, Ada Jackson, to mention a few.

When unity for the entire program of the ALP is most needed, Eugene Connolly has seen fit to launch a factional and disruptive struggle against the leadership of Rep. Vito Marcantonio and the nomination of the Negro leader Ewart Guinier.

There can be no question that this action, regardless of the fine phrases used to cover its real nature, gives aid and encouragement to the political forces determined to weaken the ALP and undermine its fight for Negro rights.

The Peekskill outrages make clear the need for unity behind ALP leadership. We urge that all New Yorkers enrolled in the ALP make sure to vote in the primaries.

A large vote for the ALP in the primaries, and above all a resounding demonstration of unity behind Marcantonio's leadership, will be the best answer, it seems to us, to the Peekskill rioters and to the higher-ups who have shown that they want to bring KKK fascism to New York.

The Goodrich Struggle

VICTOR RIESEL, ardent defender of class collaboration, complains bitterly over the strike by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. workers for a 25-cent an hour wage increase.

"This Goodrich rubber strike is no ordinary stoppage," he wrote in his column. "It's the first of the fourth-round battles to hit the picket lines."

"Why no notice to the national CIO office—which might have called it off? Why no phone call to Philip Murray?"

The answer has been given by H. R. Lloyd, president of the CIO Rubber Workers, and George Bass, leader of Goodrich Local 5.

"We've got to have a wage increase and pensions, and we don't intend to wait until a pattern has been set in any other industry," they said.

"Our case has absolutely nothing in common with steel, auto or any other industry."

Their statement is an accurate reflection of the thinking of the rank and file in the rubber industry. The 17,000 Goodrich workers prefer to depend on their own strength rather than rely on a Philip Murray who intrigues with a strikebreaking President in the White House.

The Goodrich workers have returned to the original militant policy of the CIO.

Their fighting stand should command the immediate support of union men and women throughout the entire country.



Medina's Bias Against Attorney George Crockett

By William Allan

THE NAME of George Crockett, attorney, is a respected one in Detroit and Michigan. In the Circuit, Recorders and State Supreme Courts Crockett's reputation is established as a distinguished attorney, well able to present his clients' side of the case.

I have covered some cases where Mr. Crockett has been a lawyer practicing in that courtroom. Always his legal opponent and the judge presiding have paid the closest attention and shown the greatest courtesy to this well-known Michigan attorney.

A leader of the Detroit Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, his opinion and work in that organization, which numbers amongst its members Michigan's outstanding lawyers, have always been recognized as a distinct contribution.

Close to a million members of the CIO Auto Workers Union, when they speak of the progress made in establishing Fair Employment Practices in shops, know that George Crockett played a leading role in that. He was the director of the UAW-CIO Fair Employment Practices Committee for several years.

Amongst his own people, the Negro people, he is loved and respected for his tireless struggle against police brutality, oppression, discrimination and segregation of Michigan's 400,000 Negro citizens.

I SAT IN THE U. S. FEDERAL COURTROOM in Foley Square, where the 12 Communist leaders are on trial and Mr. Crockett is the attorney for Michigan Communist leader Carl Winter.

There I saw my distinguished townsman, Mr. Crockett, while presenting questions to his client, Carl Winter, now on the witness stand, made the subject of attempted ridicule by Judge Medina. I saw him being addressed by Judge Medina in a tone of voice that I have heard Police

Commissioner Harry S. Toy's cops use in the Negro community, as they "patiently" tell Negroes they cannot ask "such type of questions."

And when my fellow Detroiters sought to put questions in his quiet dignified way, that many of us in Michigan have come to know, I saw a snarl pucker up the lips of what the Detroit Free Press calls "the oh so patient Medina."

Mr. Crockett sought to find out from Carl Winter if during the State Convention of the Communist Political Association of Michigan in July, 1945, he (Winter) had made a keynote address to the delegates.

Four times Mr. Crockett sought to find a way to bring this out, and each time the U. S. District Attorney objected and Medina sustained.

I WISH that some of my fellow Detroiters could have seen the sneering smile that swept across Judge Medina's face as he sustained the U. S. District Attorney's objection.

More than a score of objections were made and sustained against Mr. Crockett's questions to his client, Carl Winter.

During the entire morning session, constant heckling from Medina peppered the examination of Winter by Crockett. All of it done in a voice heavy with exasperation. And when, in an isolated instance, Medina would say objection overruled, he would look on so benignly at the Negro attorney who never once allowed the obvious discriminatory attitude of the judge to throw him off balance.

It was a display of dignity

on the part of Mr. Crockett that I am sure my townspeople and his would have been proud of.

I WISH men like Chief Probate Judge Patrick H. O'Brien were here to stand up in court, and with all the 81 years of strength that Judge O'Brien has, tell this bigoted man who calls himself a judge, "Remember whom you are addressing from the bench."

I wish that outstanding labor leaders like Shelton Tapps, William Johnson, William Hood, Thomas Thompson, William Grant, Percy Llewellyn from Ford's could see what I saw.

Certainly men and women leaders of the Negro people in our state should know Medina's attitude toward their distinguished townsmen like Collins George, editor of the Detroit edition of the Pittsburgh Courier; Roberta Barrows, Coleman Young, Rev. Bradby, president of the NAACP, Rev. Charles A. Hill and Rev. Boone.

One can name in the hundreds the people of our state who love and admire George Crockett.

Michigan's progressive and liberal movement would, in scathing terms, by word and personal contact, tell any judge in our state who treated George Crockett like Medina does "you are guilty of prejudice, you should be removed."

Michigan, before this trial is over and time draws near, must send its best sons and daughters, from the labor, liberal, judicial, movement, Negro and white to see this Foley Square travesty and protest this treatment of their native son.

Eyewitnesses Describe Attack by Cops, Hoodlums

(Reprinted from yesterday's late edition)

By Bill Mardo

They stood in quiet groups in front of the Furriers Hall late last night, the first returnees of the buses and cars that managed to get through the cowardly hoodlum attack on those departing from Paul Robeson's Peekskill concert yesterday.

Some of them showed the Daily Worker reporter stones, the size of small boulders, that were heaved through the cars and buses as they ran the nightmarish three-mile gauntlet along the road leaving the concert grounds.

Jimmy Patterson, member of Local 430 of the UE, described the fascist attack.

"I left in one of the buses," he said. "The State Police and the local cops were lined up on

both sides of the road. Right behind them were the hoodlums who began heaving stones and rocks through the bus windows. The cops slowed down each car and bus going through, so as to give the hoodlums a better target at us. The State Police and the local cops did absolutely nothing to stop the attack, which went on for the entire three-to-four mile stretch down that road.

TAKE COUNT

"Finally, 10 to 15 miles below Pawling we stopped the buses to take count. I saw guys who were badly battered and cut up. Luckily, nobody in my bus was injured, but I saw guys from the other buses who were bleeding, battered and badly cut up."

Another eye-witness description of the fascist attack was supplied by Ruth Tarsow of People's Drama, the progressive theatrical group which was on the concert program.

"Going into the concert, we had to go through a gauntlet of the hoodlums who howled vicious names at us while the police looked on. Our own people on the inside applauded us as we got through."

"After the concert, we found a bus going back.

"There were cops on either side of the road. A tomato came hurtling through the bus and we quickly closed all the windows. Not far from the grounds, however, a barrage of rocks came pouring through the bus windows."

"Some of the people inside the bus grouped around the driver to give him protection from the flying rocks. Cops were yelling at the hoodlums, 'Don't throw rocks, you'll hit your own people.'"

"Private cars were being battered. People in those cars were bruised and obviously in a state of shock. Many people drove back to the city in this hurt condition."

"Some of the hoodlums had obviously been drinking. Many of them openly held bottles in their hands."

Shirley Delays

Channel Swim Again

DOVER, England, Sept. 5 (UP)—Threatening storms over the English Channel caused four swimmers, including 17-year-old Shirley May France of Massachusetts, to postpone attempts to swim the tricky waterway today.

Soviets Flay Squandering Of Funds

LONDON, Sept. 5. — Pravda took to task plant and farm managers who give lavish banquets at public expense. In an article broadcast by Radio Moscow, Pravda also denounced pilfering of collective farm property.

"Some managerial workers are often prone to show off their lavishness and kindness at the expense of the state, under the guise of awards and presents and encouragement of all kinds of administrative work, by means of various soirees and banquets on any and every occasion—or even without any reason whatsoever," Pravda continued.

"The violation of the collective farm constitution and the squandering of collective farm property have not yet been completely liquidated. In many trading organizations a liberal attitude is shown to pilferers of public property," Pravda said.

How to Protest A Rent Hike

Organizations and individuals desiring speaking time at the Sept. 14 rent hearing should submit their written requests as soon as possible and not later than 5:00 p.m., Sept. 9.

The hearing is open to the public and will be held at Manhattan Center, 311 W. 34 St., New York, N. Y., commencing at 2:00 p.m.

Requests from organizations must include the name of the individual who will speak in their behalf and all requests should state whether in favor of or opposed to a rent increase. It was pointed out that many requests already received fail to include this information necessitating the writing of follow-up letters and making for delay in preparing the agenda.

In addition, each request should state, if made by an organization, the name of the organization, office address, telephone number, names of officers and members of the Board of Directors, trustees or other directing body. Individuals should give their name, address and telephone number and state whether in favor of or opposed to an increase.

Requests for speaking time should be addressed to the Secretary of the Board, New York City Rent Advisory Board, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

WRITTEN ARGUMENTS

Purpose of the hearing is to enable the Board to hear evidence on the petition of the Federal Landlords Committee, Inc., for an overall 15 percent increase in rents over the maximum rent date, which petition states that the fair net operating income formula does not provide the majority of landlords in the New York City Defense-Rental Area a fair net operating income.

At such public hearing oral or written presentation of facts as well as oral argument, may be presented. A stenographic record of the proceedings will be made. Twenty copies of all written submission of facts or argument should be filed with the Board during the hearing on Sept. 14, 1949, but not later than 5:00 p.m., Sept. 15, 1949.

COPS HELP PEEKSKILL MOB ATTACK BUSES, CARS

(Continued from Page 5)

what happened or turned their backs.

Harmon Collins, an aide of Ben Davis, Communist City Councilman, jumped into the driver's seat and started to drive the bus. Later the bus was stopped by state troopers who attempted to force Collins to leave because he had no bus driver's license. When the occupants of the bus protested, police were forced to allow Collins to drive the bus back to New York.

Miss Jones was among those in the bus severely cut by glass and rocks.

The bus on which Miss Jones was riding was Bus No. 39, owned by the Hill Bus Co. of 126 N. Washington Ave.

Paul Ross, ALP candidate for Comptroller, said:

"One hundred yards from the concert grounds we came on state police standing with arms folded. The car my wife, Nan, and I were in got a rock through the back window, injuring an 18-year-old girl, Diana Gasarch. When we saw her bleeding, we stopped at the nearest gas station and asked a state cop where to get medical attention. He told us to drive on. A hoodlum came up and said, 'You dirty Jew k—, get out of here before we knock your head off.'"

"The state policeman stood there and said nothing."

"It was a deliberate trap as they held us for one hour in the grounds and then led us into the gauntlet of rocks."

Miss Gasarch is at Bellevue Hospital.

A wire sent to Gov. Dewey last night by Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), demanded full protection for the people who late in the evening were still surrounded at the concert grounds.

"Protest complicity of state and local officials in failing to halt assaults and rock-throwing upon guests leaving concert peacefully," said Marcantonio's wire.

Hundreds of those who had gone to Peekskill for the concert were stranded there last night when a number of other bus drivers left their buses during the attacks.

Louis Wheaton, a member of the 13th AD ALP club, reported that the car he was in was smashed by hoodlum's stones, a quarter of a mile from the concert grounds while the cops did nothing.

Occupants of the car who were injured were Miss Pearl Levinson, and Louis Gold, 775 Riverside Drive, who sustained scratches and bruises. Wheaton also reported that at the North Tarrytown Hospital, where Miss Levinson was taken, he saw, among the injured, a bus driver who had had his front teeth knocked out by the hoodlums' stones.

Another concert-goer who drove the bus he was riding in back to New York when its driver deserted it, was held by police in the 34th precinct for unlawful possession of the bus. The police inspector admitted he got a call from "up there."

Others who reported attacks on their cars and buses were Robert Beck of the Bronx, Mrs. Mona Bazaar and her 13-year-old daughter, Sandra; Walter Witherspoon; Edward and Helen Scott of the Bronx; Milton Wolff; Sol Harper; Harry Ehrenberg of the Bronx; Josephine Villegas.

Among the buses stoned were: Columbia Bus Service bus number 5 (driver hurt); Hill Bus Co. buses number 39, 74, and 79, and bus number 101 of the Decant Bus Co.

Trainmen Rap 8th ICC Freight Hike

The Interstate Commerce Commission's recent okay of an eighth freight rate increase for the railroads was described as "funny business" by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. It noted that the commission, when it granted the increase hiking freight rates by 57 percent since 1946, "described the dangers in another freight rate boost, and then granted it."

The repeated requests for freight rate increases by the railroads "adds up to another phase of our monopoly problem," the Trainmen said. For "if the carriers find they can make as much money with less effort and fewer trains at higher rates (with ICC help), that's what they're going to try."

Classified Ads

NOTICE OF POLICY
No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT

APARTMENTS WANTED
NATIONAL party organizer urgently needs apartment for wife and child. Willing to sublease from 2 to 6 months. Need three rooms or more. Phone AL 4-2215. Room 912.

YOUNG interracial working couple, comrades, expect baby. Desperately need inexpensive apartment. Must be permanent. Please help! Box 339, care of Daily Worker.

DOUBLE-HARD to find apartment. I am Chinese and my wife is white. Can you help? CHOLAN 3-7923.

ROOMS WANTED
NEGRO girl needs room in Manhattan. Please help. Box 338, care of Daily Worker.

FOR SALE
(Furniture)
MODERN furniture. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 14 St. 28 3-3131. 9-5:30 p.m. daily. 9-1 p.m. Sat.

FOR UP TOASTER, nationally famous. Reg. 52—special \$14.95. Standard Brand. Dist. 143 Fourth Ave. (at 14th St.). OR 3-7812.

SERVICE

(Auto Repairs)
LITT AUTO REPAIRS. Reasonable. 140 West End Ave., cor. 66th St. TR 7-2554.

(Upholstery)
SOFA rewebbed, relined, springs retied in your home. \$12. Furniture repaired, slipcovered, reupholstered. Comradely attention. Mornings 7-11. HYacinth 9-7827.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS, moving and storage. All boxes. Call 2 veterans; low rates. Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000. Day-night.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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1 insertion 40c 50c

3 consec. insert 90c 1.00

7 consec. insert 35c 40c

(For Commercial Ads)

1 insertion 50c 60c

3 consec. insert 40c 50c

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Six words constitute one line

Minimum charge - 3 lines

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For the Daily Worker:

Previous day at noon; for

Monday's issue - Friday

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GUIDE TO A NOW first class vacation

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Dancing to MANZIE JOHNSON'S BAND

An Interracial Adult Camp—"the most for the least"



VILLA BUENA VISTA SPRING WATER
SWIMMING POOL
Cornwallville, N. Y.—Oak Hill 2-4225 ON PREMISES

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10 a.m. and 1 p.m.;
Sat. 9 a.m., 1 p.m.
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OL 3-7828



GEORGE M. WRIGHT (center), Negro member of the Robeson concert audience, who drove busload to safety when driver deserted, is coming out a New York police station where an attempt was made to hold him following a call from State troopers. Protests forced his release. At Wright's left is his lawyer, Abraham Unger.

Eye Witnesses Tell of Attacks

(Continued from Page 2)

and state officials that people would be protected.

"She was forced to jump on the running board of a stranger's car and beg for shelter from the mob and its stones. There she said:

"I'm not a Communist but I am interested in preserving the Constitution of the United States. And today these hoodlums are attempting to overthrow that Constitution while our state officers are standing idly by and allowing it."

"We brought Miss Stanton into Peekskill."

An American Labor Party member from the Lower West Side reported:

"Hoodlums in the city teamed up with the ones we left in Peekskill. When our bus arrived at 200th St. and Broadway a little after 10 p.m., we were met by a gang who stoned us. Either they were organized as part of the whole attack or they read or heard about Peekskill, and decided to get in on it."

ASSAULT UNIONISTS

Robert Goldenberg, organizer of Local 201, CIO United Office and Professional Workers, said:

"About 500 feet from the exit of the concert grounds, eight persons in our car were assaulted by flying rocks. The windows were smashed. Some of the passengers were hurt and others were covered with broken glass. We stopped the car and asked the State Troopers to identify the assailants. Instead, we were ordered to drive on. A few seconds later, a car behind crashed into the rear of our car."

"For a few seconds, the driver lost control and his seat turned loose from the chassis of the car. Again we stopped and asked for aid from the state trooper nearby. The trooper opened the door and glared at one of the passengers. He slammed the door and ordered us to drive on."

COPS AID MOB

"A few seconds later, another rock smashed through our window. We stopped the local police for the third time and asked for protection, but instead, one of the police struck the front window and broke it and ordered us to drive on. From what happened to us,

we could see that the cops were helping the hoodlums in their violence.

"Helen North, wife of Joseph North, Daily Worker staff member, was in the car as were Bill Margolies, Charles Keller and Irene Goldenberg. The other two women's full names are unknown to me."

MOB WANTED LYNCHING

Gene Woods said: "There were five of us driving in my car from the rally when we saw state troopers and hoodlums jeering and cat-calling. A gang of them pulled an old car onto the middle of the road to form a roadblock in order to stop us."

"As we drew to a stop, the windows of the car were smashed and we were dragged out of the machine. I was smacked in the face by one of the hoodlums. My glasses were broken. We were called 'Commie bastards' by the state troopers and the hoodlums. Shouts all around were 'String them up,' and 'Lynch them.'"

"I was thrown on the ground by the police and manhandled. Then three of us were arrested and walked to a police patrol where we were questioned and searched. When we tried to answer questions we were told to 'shut up.' When we were released, we were escorted to a bus that took us near Camp Mohegan. We had to walk through back paths and defend ourselves."

"The car wreckage is still near the concert grounds."

CUT BY GLASS

A Bronx resident telephoned to say:

"At 4:20 p.m. our car ran the gauntlet. Some one smashed the front windshield. I was driving. I called to a trooper and pointed to the damage. He just growled, 'Keep moving.' We had to go around a log dumped in the road to block us. The troopers wouldn't do anything to remove it. Five of the six windows in the car were smashed. Everyone in the car was hurt by the glass. I still have in the car a huge rock thrown in. The police did nothing to stop all this."

Another eyewitness reported that when her car left the grounds, the police told her, "Now you're gonna get your lumps."

Mexico Parley Delegates Denounce Peekskill Mob

By Joseph Starobin

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5.—Fifteen thousand Mexicans, festively attired and cheering wildly, welcomed the 1,000 delegates to the American Continental Congress for World Peace, at the open air arena here tonight. At least 200 delegates from the United States

were here, along with 80 from Canada and 1,500 from 15 other hemisphere nations.

Scores of delegates were still en route from all over Latin America, and at least 15 outstanding Brazilians, some of them arrested at Brazilian airports, were forcibly prevented from attending.

Seven hundred representatives of Mexico itself are here, among them brigades of peasants and groups of workers from the factories, mines and railways.

A delegation of 30 from the Spanish Republican colony here gave a reminder of the unfinished battle with Spanish fascism.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

The festive open air rally under the clear Mexican skies cheered vigorously as the keynote speaker, Dr. Enrique Gonzales Martinez, dean of Mexican letters, introduced outstanding hemisphere and world figures, among them the Chilean poet, Pablo Neruda; Diego Rivera, Miguel Covarrubias, Clemente Orozco, and Alfred Siqueiros, Mexican painters; two representatives of the World Committee for Peace formed at Paris last April, the French deputy and critic, Roger Garaudy, and the French poet, Paul Eluard.

A message of greetings came from the former president of Mexico, Lazaro Cardenas, through Mexican Government circles have maintained a cool neutrality to the parley.

The entire meeting, which breaks up Thursday into commission meetings for the rest of the week, awaits expectantly the arrival of the great American singer, Paul Robeson.

Heading the North American delegation is the California atomic scientist, Dr. Linus Pauling.

HUMAN RIGHTS

Pauling roused an ovation when he urged persistent battle for human rights. "The right for a world in which a great singer, no matter what his race or political beliefs, can exercise his art without danger of physical attack by organized hoodlums."

Despite a campaign in the notoriously corrupt Mexican press against the congress on the grounds that it is "communist" and "Communist-inspired," the parley here has rallied distinguished figures of many diverse views, such as the Mexican archeologist, Alfonso Caso; the Catholic jurist of Cuba, Domingo Villamil; the rector of Chile's leading university, Manuel Eduardo Hubner; leader of the Argentine women's organization federation, Margherita de Ponce.

Also Dr. James Indicott, Canadian churchman and former missionary to China; Miguel Otero Silva, editor of Venezuela's largest newspaper, El Nacional; and Vincente Lombardo Tolezano, chief of the Confederation of Latin American Labor.

The North American delegates include O. John Rogge, Nat Frankel, New York attorney; Jeanette Turner, Congress of American Women; John Bernard, United Electrical Union, and Muriel Rukeyser, poet.

State Troopers

(Continued from Page 3)

"I'm not a Communist," the ex-newspaperman said, "but I want to tell this story to you and to anyone who'll use it. When I came home Sunday from Peekskill, I went up to the Times and called the other papers."

We asked him whether the papers he'd called printed his account. "They just said 'thank you,'" he told us.

UNITED PRESS REPORTS 138 INJURED BY MOBSTERS

The United Press said yesterday that a survey of hospitals and physicians revealed that 138 persons attending the Robeson concert were injured by rock and bottle-throwers.

However, members of the audience scattered homeward to wide areas; many injuries were not reported, and it appeared certain that the UP figure was many hundreds short of the actual number.

How the Press Handled Peekskill

The profit press yesterday had to report how mobsters attacked the Robeson concert audience, although the papers tried to minimize the violence and absolve police of complicity. An effort was made to characterize the affair as a "teen agers" outbreak.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE headlined: Buses, Cars Stoned After 15,000 Hear Robeson; 69 Hurt. The Tribune reported that "the stoning attacks on cars came from 1,000 young men and women massed at the entrance to the concert area." But the paper mildly called this lynch violence an effort to "vent . . . displeasure," and it whitewashed state troopers by falsely saying that they "clashed" with the mob and attempted to "ensure safe passage home" for the audience.

THE DAILY NEWS, as it did

after the first Peekskill concert, used photos lavishly to fake its version of the day's events. Buried in the news story was the admission that the organized mob planned and executed its attack on the departing audience.

THE TIMES, in a sub-headline, declared: "Event Is Fairly Peaceful—But Vehicles Taking Admirers

Home Are Waylaid By Group of Anti-Communist Veterans."

The Times news story admitted: "The violence, which was at first directed against the homebound concertgoers, spread to the point where persons traveling in the area who had no connection with the concert or the counter-demonstration were stoned as their cars passed along that stretch of highway."

In the same paper, Warren Moscow substantiates that the concertgoers were law-abiding, disciplined, obeying police orders. He writes:

"The crowd that came to hear Paul Robeson sing or at least make sure that he was allowed to sing, was larger and tougher than the crowd that tried to stop him. It appeared to contain many veterans of World War II."

"They were strictly disciplined and obeyed almost without exception the order of their committee-men who ran the encampment as if they were setting up a headquarters post in an enemy area. With the 'front lines' only a few feet away they obeyed to the letter the instructions of the state police to keep their cars going on the getaway even if they were stoned."

THE MIRROR, with pictures and news stories, also tried to picture the police as "holding the line against angry vets." The Mirror ran columns of news on concert, admitted the stoning of the buses but held "excitement-seeking teenagers" responsible instead of the adults who organized it.

All the papers joined in describing the thousands of concertgoers as "Communists" and the rioters as "veterans." Actually, the audience included unionists, progressives, Communists and non-Communists, and there were many more veterans among the audience than in the lynch mob.

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RADIO

WMCA-570 Kc.
WJZ-550 Kc.
WNYC-710 Kc.
WEEB-710 Kc.
WNYC-550 Kc.

WJZ-1000 Kc.
WNYC-1000 Kc.
WNYC-1000 Kc.
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WNYC-1000 Kc.
WNYC-1000 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Dr. Paul
WOR-News
WJZ-Modern Romance
WNYC-Music America Love
WJZ-Robert Q. Lewis Show
WQXR-News Alma Detlinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Tello-Test
11:30-WNYC-Jack Seron
WOR-Against the Storm
WJZ-Ted Malone
WJZ-Grand Slam
WQXR-UN Seward
11:45-WNBC-Lena Lawton
WJZ-Galen Frake
WQXR-Poetry
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-News Roundup
WJZ-Kate Smith
WJZ-Variety Show
WJZ-Wendy Warren-Sketch
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
12:30-Norman Brokenshire
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Herb Sheldon
WQXR-Helen Trent
12:45-WJZ-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Bankage Talkies
WJZ-Big Sister
WNYC-Swing Music
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WJZ-Ma Perkins
1:30-WJZ-Young Dr. Malone
WJZ-Guiding Light
WJZ-Dorothy Dix
1:45-WOR-Your Marriage
2:00-WNBC-Doubt or Nothing
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WJZ-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News: Record Review
2:15-WJZ-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Second Honeycomb
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WJZ-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WJZ-The Brighter Day
WQXR-Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-The Trepanners
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WJZ-David Harum
3:15-WNBC-Road of Life
WJZ-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Feeper Young
WJZ-Add a Line
WOR-Best Girl
WQXR-Recital Hall
WJZ-Make Believe Town
3:45-WNBC-Flight to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife, Sketch
WOR-Barbara Wells, Show
WJZ-Melody Promenade
WJZ-Beat the Clock, Quiz
WNYC-Disk Dale, Records
WQXR-Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas, Sketch
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones, Sketch
WOR-Johnny Olson, Show
WJZ-Allen Helms Show
WJZ-Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC-Younger Widder Brown
WJZ-People, Pat Barnes
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries

AB Scheduled Games

Dodgers WMCA (WCBS-TV)
Giants WMCA (WPIX)
Yankees WINS (WABD)

WOR-B-Bar-B Ranch, Sketch
WJZ-Fun House, Music
WQXR-Roger Bennett
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WQXR-Music of the Theatre
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WQXR-Bits and Pieces
WOR-Gabriel Heister
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Top Tunes

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Beaghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-News
WQXR-Eric Sevared
WQXR-News, Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Sports
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WQXR-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News
WJZ-Curt Massey
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Johnny Thompson
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Sinatra, Songs
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WQXR-Deulah Show
WNYC-Masterpiece Hour
WQXR-News: Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-News
7:30-WNBC-Vincent Lopez
WJZ-Counter-Spy
WQXR-Music for Ballet
7:45-WOR-Inside of Sports
WJZ-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America
WOR-Gregory Hood
WJZ-Ricci Violinist
WQXR-Mystery Theatre
8:15-WNBC-News: Symphony Hall
WOR-Idiot Detective
WJZ-Official Detective
WJZ-America's Town Meeting
WQXR-Mr. and Mrs. North
WNYC-Music for Connoisseurs
9:00-WNBC-Dena Martin and Jerry
Lewis, Play
WOR-John Steel, Play
WQXR-We The People
WQXR-News: Concert Hall
WNYC-Command Performance
9:15-WNBC-The Kings Men
WOR-Mysterious Traveler
WJZ-Erwin Canham, News
WQXR-It Pays to be Ignorant
WQXR-Record Rarities
10:00-WNBC-Big Town Sketch
WOR-Paul Vance, Sketch
WQXR-Hit the Jackpot
10:15-WNBC-Chief Justice
WOR-The Symphonette
WJZ-A Life in Your Hands
WJZ-As We See It
10:45-WAAT-The Singer Strikers
970 kilocycles

Around the Dial

Returning to the Fold

By Bob Lauter

RADIO IS SLOWLY coming out of its summer doldrums and into its fall and winter doldrums. The vacationing shows are returning, and many of them are already back.

Already back are the Meredith Wilson Show (NBC, Thursdays 8 p.m.), Talent Scouts (CBS, Mondays, 8:30 p.m.); Lux Radio Theatre, (CBS, Mondays, 9 p.m.); Day in the Life of Dennis Day, (NBC, Saturday, 9:30 p.m.); and many others. The list is long, but a glance shows there's little that's new and nothing that's startling. Last season's radio will be this season's, unless the F.C.C. decision to ban giveaways goes through and the networks find themselves with forty hours which have to be replaced.

AMONG THE BETTER of the returning programs will be the Bing Crosby Show which will make its fall debut on Wednesday, Sept. 21, from Hollywood (CBS, 9:30-10 p.m.). Crosby will have as his initial guests Judy Garland and Abe Burrows. The Rhythmaires, a smooth mixed vocal group, will be with the show again.

SPEAKING OF THE F. C. C. decision on giveaways, CBS-TV recently held a debate on the subject. The question was "Should a Government Agency Censor Radio Programs?"

The placing of the question is rather sly. It attempts to array, on the side of the networks, those who are generally opposed to government censorship. But the F.

C. C. decision is not a censorship question at all. The grounds on which the F. C. C. passed its decision had nothing to do with the moral, ethical, intellectual, or political content of the programs. The decision was based on Federal laws concerning lotteries. If you place the question as CBS-TV placed it, you might just as well argue that laws against murder censor the individual's freedom to kill.

SEEMS THAT Mike Quill's radio career is only beginning. Not long after he blossomed out as a Grade A red-baiter and a "leader" in anti-Communist hogwash, he appeared on the Tex and Jim show where he was lionized.

Since then he has appeared on WABD's Newsweek Views the News. He was interviewed by Newsweek's assistant editor, Ralph Toledano.

ON MONDAY, Sept. 12 (10:30 p.m.) the two finalists in WOR-Mutual's "American Forum of the Air" theme-writing contest will debate the topics of their respective theme: Why I Am a Young Democrat, and Why I Am a Young Republican. This promises to be quite a verbal pillow fight, and care must be taken to see that no one is struck down by a feather.

The American Forum of the Air did not invite letters on the theme: Why I Am a Young Progressive.

Committee for Negro in Arts Presents Jazz Concert Tonight

The first Semi-Annual Jazz Concert to be presented by the Committee for the Negro in the Arts will be held at Town Hall, tonight, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The performing artists, foremost in the field of jazz, are Charlie (Yardbird) Parker and his Quintet, Max Roche, Tommy Potter, Bud Powell, Kenny Dorham, Earl Garner Trio, Lannie Tristano and "The Cinderella" Gentleman, Harry Belafonte, Capitol Records Newest singing star. An extra attraction is the Great Miles Davis and Stan Getz.

This concert is another feature in the activities of the Committee for the Negro in the Arts whose primary aim is the integration of Negro artists into all forms of

American culture on a dignified basis of merit and equality. In the initial tackling of the problem, chapters were set up, manned by people who actually worked and performed in the specific art fields. From this approach, the chapters concerned themselves with the following areas: Art, Music, Literature, Film, Radio and Television, Advertising, Theatre and Dance.

During this period, the most exciting and dramatic activity centered around the Music Chapter. Proceeding from the fact that there are many unknown Negro musicians of merit who, for many reasons, are unheard, our committee decided to sponsor young Negro musicians in a series of debut concerts at Town Hall.

MOVIE GUIDE

Excellent

HAMLET. Laurence Olivier's widely praised version of the Shakespeare play. Manhattan-Park Avenue Theatre.

SYMPHONY OF LIFE. The Soviet musical about the rehabilitation of a wounded musician. Manhattan-Thalia.

ANIMAL CRACKERS; DUCK SOUP. A revival of two Marx Brothers comedies. Manhattan-Gotham.

TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE. John Huston's fine parable about the effects of money lust. Brooklyn-Momart.

THE QUIET ONE. Despite a narrow psychological approach, a beautifully filmed, sympathetic story of a Negro boy. Brooklyn-Rialto.

Good

THE TRAIN GOES EAST. A Soviet comedy in color of a romance that spans the continent from Moscow to Vladivostok. Manhattan-Stanley.

SORROWFUL JONES. Bob Hope as a stingy bookie. Brooklyn-Avenue D Theater, Avenue U, Kent, Quentin, Triangle.

DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A tragic story of two young lovers in rebellion against middle-class conventions. Manhattan-Paris Theatre.

RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-Bijou.

QUARTET. Shallow, but witty and polished stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan-Sutton.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME. Judy Garland in fine style in a musical version of The Shop Around the Corner. Manhattan-Radio City Music Hall.

THE WINDOW. An exciting melodrama of a boy who sees a murder committed. Victoria-Manhattan.

DOLWYN. The story of a Welsh village, with a fine performance by Edith Evans. World-Manhattan.

I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE. Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan tangle with Army red-tape. Manhattan-Roxy.

ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY. A revival of Dieterle's film of "The Devil and Daniel Webster, with Walter Huston. Brooklyn-Bell Cinema.

SARABAND. Full-bodied historical nonsense handsomely produced and with some passionate scenes. Manhattan-Arcadia, 8th St. Playhouse.

THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY. Danny Kaye in an altered, but silly funny version, of the Thirder story. Manhattan-86 St. Grande.

THE LAST CHANCE. A moving story of refugees escaping to Switzerland. Bronx-Ascot.

FAIRWAY TO HEAVEN. A charming fantasy about a RAF pilot. Bronx-Globe.

Skip

THE RED MENACE. A fascist view of the Communist Party.

HOUSE OF STRANGERS. Chauvinist characterization of Italian Americans.

THE FOUNTAINHEAD. Fascist bombast by Ayn Rand.

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Ted Tinsley Says

ARCH FARCH IN HUNGARY

DEAN ACHESON, Secretary of State, recently learned of a letter sent to President Truman by Myron Kahn, Executive Director of National Men's Fashion Previews, Inc. Mr. Kahn suggested to the President that the men's garment industry had a new weapon to pierce the "iron curtain." This weapon is the hand-painted necktie showing an alligator on a field of icecubes. Kahn, who heard somewhere that Hungarian Communists were seeking to ban American male clothing styles, suggested that the Voice of America tantalize Hungarian sports with elegant tributes to the latest neckties, lapel-less jackets, and chartreuse trousers.

As far as Acheson was concerned, the use of the Voice of America was not enough. That is why he asked Arch Farch to pay him a secret visit in Washington.

WHEN FARCH ARRIVED, Acheson took him into a private office, and immediately got down to cases. He described Myron Kahn's letter. "Farch," said the Secretary of State, "I want to send you on a mission to Hungary. You will have unofficial diplomatic status and the knowledge that the armed might of America is behind you. Yet you will be strictly on your own. It is a dangerous mission, Farch, one that will take courage, ingenuity, and the willingness to risk much for great goals. Are you the man, Farch?"

Farch whipped out his false mustache, sprang to his feet, and saluted. "I am ready," he said in a voice that was quiet, yet stern and resolute. Dean Acheson poured him a drink. They toasted the mission, then broke their glasses against Truman's back porch. "What are my duties?" asked Farch.

Acheson checks the doors and windows for wiring. "Simply this," he said, opening a bundle. "I want you to wear this monogrammed silk shirt, this hand-painted tie showing the White Rock lady catching trout, this maroon lapel-less jacket, and these pale pink gabardine slacks."

"I will do anything for free enterprise," said Farch. "Then what?"

"You will be dropped into Hungary by parachute. After that, all we want you to do is walk along the Hungarian countryside and let the populace see you. Continue this action until the Hungarian people revolt and set up capitalism again. You leave at once!"

I AM NOT AT LIBERTY to describe how Farch reached Hungary, although I may say that a highly placed official who used to get five percent from a five percenter, later told me the whole story of Project Clug, as the Farch Mission was officially called.

Farch made a successful landing in the Hungarian countryside, and immediately set off, his hand-painted necktie waving gallantly in the breeze. The first people he met were a group of Hungarian peasants. They stared. One of them finally spoke. "Friend," he said, "who tore the lapels off your coat?"

Farch explained that the coat was made without lapels.

The peasants discussed this. "Tsk!" said one. "Under capitalism you can not even get a whole jacket!" Another inspected the tie. "Who is this lady?" he asked.

"That is the White Rock lady," explained Farch. "She is a fairy sprite."

An old peasant shook his head. "An ignorant, superstitious people," he muttered.

Farch hitched up his tantalizing pink pants. "Wouldn't you like an outfit like this?" he asked.

A young Hungarian, still shy a costume for the village masquerade ball, said, "Yes, indeed. What must I do to get it?"

"Give the land back to the landowner," said Farch.

The young fellow shook his head. "You give him the pants," he said. "We'll keep the land."

WHEN FARCH RETURNED to his home in America, his wife Edna greeted him with a question. "Have you gone nuts?" she asked, holding out a bill for \$158 for clothing from the National Men's Fashion Previews, Inc. "Who do you think you are, anyway? Dean Acheson?"

Farch didn't answer.

"And Arch," continued Edna, "who tore the lapels off your coat?"

Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo At Metropolitan Sept. 16

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, headed by Alexandra Danilova, Frederic Franklin and Leon Danielian, with Mia Slavenska appearing as guest ballerina, will begin a two-week, popular-priced engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House on Friday evening, Sept. 16.

Although the forthcoming season is limited to a total of 20 performances, Sept. 16 through Oct. 2, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo's repertoire will include 22 different ballets, including four premieres and one revival.

The season's four premieres will be Antonia Cobos' Mute Wife, David Liehine's Graduation Ball, Petipa's Paquita, and Tatiana Chamie's Birthday. Both Mute Wife and Graduation Ball will be given their first Ballet Russe performances. Graduation Ball, in which Leon Danielian will star, is to be presented in its original form, but Miss Cobos has completely re-choreographed Mute Wife to Scar-

lati sonatas as arranged by Soulima Stravinsky. Leon Danielian and Ruthana Boris will dance the principal roles. Paquita, originally presented in Paris in 1846, with Carlotta Crisi and Lucien Petipa, has been revived by the company's Prima Ballerina, Alexandra Danilova, for its first American performance. Madame Danilova and Oleg Tupine will be starred in the work, with the original Minkus music orchestrated by Lucien Cailliet, the company's associate conductor. Birthday is a completely new work by Tatiana Chamie to music by Rossini, with a Mstislav Doboujinsky set and costumes designed and executed by Madame Karinska.

The season's one revival is Fokine's Igrouchki, absent from the company's repertoire for several years. A particular favorite with children, the ballet, starring Danilova and Robert Lindgren, will be presented for the first time at the matinee performance of September 24.

Today's Films:

MGM's Publicity Campaign On 'The Red Danube'

By The Tattler

HOLLYWOOD. — MGM's Red Danube (which may be released under that title or Vespers in Vienna, The Case of Maria Buhlen or The Crossroads) has been scored, is being prepared for its final publicity wooop-de-do. The studio propaganda line, which news agencies and columnists are falling for, is that this is "the latest example of Hollywood attempts to present a true reflection of life."

In one such example of news release prepared for overseas papers, the reporter tells a story which, with unconscious irony, shows Europeans that America (at least that section represented by Hollywood executives in charge of production) is ignorant, vulgar, witless and patronizing. Here is an example of one scene in the picture which is such a "true reflection":

"One scene shows a train packed with displaced persons traveling from Russia to Vienna. They need 250 DP's. The call went out to the Central Casting Bureau, an organization which has on file nearly 4,000 extras ranging from bearded women to midgets."

"But not one of the extras called managed to convince the director. Somebody had a brainwave and calls went out to a nearby veterans' hospital and a Jewish home for the aged. Men, who fought in the first World War and the Spanish-American war, elderly Jewish women—one was 93—and 14 blind people were chosen. But somehow the final touch of realism was missing."

"A new idea: Will all those wearing false teeth please remove them." "And that," concludes the reporter, "is the story behind the terrible, sunken-in look of the DP's in The Red Danube."

TATTLER doesn't know who's behind Colonial productions but they're preparing an anti-Soviet film, Alaska USSR for immediate filming. It will co-star Mikel Conrad and Pat Garrison. Exteriors



GENE KELLY

... next 'Summer Stock'

were shot in Juneau last summer.

Gene Kelly gets the lead opposite Judy Garland, now recovered from recent illness, in "Summer Stock."

Greer Garson is on the high seas, headed for England to do The Miniver Story.

Though Julie Munshin's option wasn't picked up at MGM, the studio is now trying to negotiate a new contract as a result of his work in The Midnight Kiss.

KATHARINE HEPBURN goes East in October to fulfill her Theater Guild contract for Broadway run of As You Like It. Then back to MGM for one-a-year deal, first to be Tom, Dick and Harriet.

Stanley Kramer has signed a deal to do a series of television films for Mutual based on the Ring Lardner stories. . . . Michael MacLiammoir of Dublin's Gate Theater has been signed by Orson Welles to play Iago in Othello to be produced in Venice, Rome and Morocco. Moroccan location shots and backgrounds have already been shot. Betsy Blair, wife of

Gene Kelly, who was to have played Desdemona, is out of the film after a series of spats with Welles. Welles will probably now use Barbara Laage, French actress whom he already has under personal contract. . . .

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX, National Theaters and Roxy Theaters report consolidated net earnings of \$5,695,679 for 26 weeks ending June 25, representing drop of \$1,198,980 from same period last year. Nevertheless film rentals and theater receipts are up \$1,839,908 to \$84,500,376. . . .

Fact that FCC has banned giveaway shows by establishing prohibitive restrictions, doesn't mean that such shows will go off the air. First a court order to stop enforcement of rules pending court appeals, then litigation to draw out case for another couple of years. . . .

Deal is now on again for U.S. State Department to pay film companies 100 percent for frozen funds in dollars and then use such funds as part of Marshall Plan aid. European nations are screaming bloody murder. That's like throwing a drowning man a lead weight. European nations, if they are to be forced to trade only with U.S. instead of USSR, must have dollars with which to do it. . . . To demonstrate the need further, Australian prime minister has proposed a resolution calling for further cuts in number of Hollywood films imported and deeper slashes in money remittable to U.S. producers, in order to save dollars to help save economy of entire Sterling area. Watch Hollywood scream. "They have no right to do that to us."

AT&T promises coast-to-coast network covering 43 cities and 15,000 miles by spring, 1950, shortening its previous estimates by a year. That will eliminate many of those hideous kinescoped shows now being viewed here and makes direct simultaneous coast-to-coast showings possible. . . .

Books:

'Faint Clews & Indirections' Unprinted Whitman Manuscripts

By Robert Friedman

READERS OF Walt Whitman and students of his life will be greatly interested in Faint Clews & Indirections, a volume of previously unpublished Whitman manuscripts and a selection of family letters which are now in the Trent Collection of Duke University. While the material contained in the volume is described by its editors

new light on the Whitman family relationship.

WHITMAN'S notes on Rousseau's Social Contract demonstrate his searchings for a social philosophy in keeping with his democratic humanism.

In a sketch on the Whitman family, the poet observed that his family appeared to have been "always of democratic and heretical tendencies." They "all espoused with ardor the side of the rebellion in '76," he added.

With what sustained interest Whitman followed the labor situation, the strikes and unemployment following the economic crisis of 1873 is indicated by the series of 48 newspaper and magazine articles on these subjects which Whitman annotated in preparation for a lecture on "The Tramp and Strike Question." The lecture was never delivered. Unfortunately Whitman's notes here are cryptic

and unilluminating for the most part. His political vision in at least one instance in these notes, is demonstrated by his having jotted down a question mark over the words "Socialists" in the phrase "Socialists of Germany."

Faint Clews and Indirections is a useful addition to the Whitman literature

Book Note

International Publishers is issuing three new books of poetry which help round out and enrich its list of publications. All are by working-class poets, identified with the struggle against capitalism and for a new, socialist world. These books are:

Longshot O'leary's Garland Of Practical Poesie, by Thomas McGrath.

Brief Journey, by Milton Blau

The Golden Trumpet, by Aaron Kramer

FAINT CLEWS & INDIRECTIONS. Manuscripts of Walt Whitman and His Family. Edited by Clarence Gohdes and Relio G. Silver. Duke University Press. Durham, N. C. 250 pp. \$5.

as "miscellaneous in character, uneven in literary quality and importance," even the "faint clews" to the life and work of the poet are welcome.

In the snatches of notes for poems and for lectures and other literary fragments, there are new details on Whitman's thought and methods of work. Most of the letters by Whitman are perfunctory notes with little significance, but the letters to and from his mother and other members of his family shed

"EPIC HILARITY"—Watts, Post the interplayers present sean o'casey's the silver tassie in Carnegie Hall's new air-conditioned theatre 154 W. 57th St. — JU 6-4162

AMERICAN PREMIERE NOW
MAGNACOLOR
THE TRAIN GOES EAST
STANLEY

"SHE-DEVIL ISLAND"
and
"SINS OF BALI"
CITY Theatre 14th St. near 4th Ave.

IRVING PL. Room 14th St. 685-6975
LOST ONE
SOUTHERN
BALLET

DODGERS THUMP BRAVES 7-2, 13-2 YANKS SWEEP, GIANTS DROP TWO

Roe Fans 11 In Nitecap, Hodges and Furillo HR

"Remember Last Labor Day," was the battle cry at Ebbets Field yesterday as the Brooklyn Dodgers, wreaking vengeance for the 1948 holiday twin loss Boston handed them to kick Brooklyn out of the flag race, tore into the Braves for 13-2 and 7-2 victories to keep them within hailing distance of the league-leading Cardinals.

It was a highly satisfying afternoon for over 33,000 Flatbush fans who witnessed the bombardment their heroes put on in the morning-afternoon doubleheader. With Pee Wee Reese, Carl Furillo and Duke Snider pacing the assault in the second game, lefty Preacher Roe fanned 11 Braves as he coasted to his 12th triumph. Another Dodger southpaw, Joe Hatten, had less luck in the opener, being shelled out in the first frame, but Carl Erskine and Paul Minner came on with great relief pitching stints to take advantage of the later Dodger outburst featured by Gil Hodges' tie-busting circuit clout in the fourth frame.

After both clubs had scored once in the opening frame of the nightcap, the Brooks piled it on in the second. Hodges and Roy Campanella walked, after which a single by Snider, an infield out, a walk, a run-producing fly by Jorgenson, and a single by Furillo sent four across.

The Flock picked up a pair in the next inning on a walk to Jackie Robinson, and singles by Campy, Snider and Roe. Snider came through with his third straight hit in the fifth frame, was sacrificed to second and scored on Reese's one-bagger.

The Brooks iced the game in the sixth with another cluster of four. An error, a wild pitch, a hit-batsman and singles by Furillo, Rackley and Reese accounted for these tallies. Reese's hit being his third of the game and fifth of the day. The final Dodger run of the long afternoon rode in on Carl Furillo's 13th homer, his third hit of the game.

In the first game, the brilliant relief pitching of Carl Erskine, with late help from Paul Minner, highlighted the 7-2 victory over Warren Spahn. Erskine came on in the first inning to put out the fire and then proceeded to pitch seven hitless innings. His control weakened in the eighth, but Minner kept the Braves in check without a hit also, to give Erskine his fifth triumph of the year.

Boston looked like they might repeat last year's Labor Day sweep when Stanky, Ryan, Elliot, and Russell all singled off starter Joe Hatten for two runs. Here Erskine came on to get Sauer to ground into a double-play on his first pitch. He was supreme thereafter until the eighth.

The Dodgers snapped back in their half to tie the score. Reese got a life when Elliot misplayed his grounder. Then singles by Cox, Hodges and Campanella knotted the count.

The tie was broken in the fourth when Hodges led off with his 22nd home run and the Brooks were never again headed. They picked up two more in the seventh on Reese's single, Furillo's triple and Jackie Robinson's base hit to right.

Card Lead Cut To 1½ Games

The Brooklyn Dodgers picked up a full game on the league-leading Cardinals yesterday when the Redbirds dropped a 10-inning nightcap to the Pirates, 5-4. The loss left St. Louis only 1½ games ahead of the Dodgers.

Phils Sweep

Philadelphia —020 030 004—9 14 2
New York —301 000 210—7 12 0
Heintzelman, Konstanty (9) and Seminick; Hartung, Behrman (5), Zabala (5), Kennedy (9), Jones (9) and Yvars. Winning pitcher, Heintzelman, losing pitcher, Zabala. Home runs—Hamner, Thomson.

Philadelphia 020 200 000—4 10 0
New York —011 000 000—2 7 1
Meyer (11-8) and Lopata; Koslo (8-11) and Mueller. Home run—Ennis (22nd).

MAJOR League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(1st Game)
Boston —200 000 000—2 4 3
Brooklyn —200 100 22x—7 9 0
Spahn and Crandall; Hatten, Erskine (1) Minner (8) and Campanella. Winning pitcher, Erskine. Home run—Hodges.

(2nd Game)
Boston —100 003 100—2 7 2
Brooklyn —142 014 10x—13 13 1
C. Elliott, Hall (2) Barrett (3) and Livingston, Crandall (2); Roe and Campanella. Losing pitcher, Elliott. Home run—Furillo.

(1st Game)
Pittsburgh —010 000 000—1 8 0
St. Louis —204 003 00x—9 14 0
Dickson, Post (4) and Masi; Munger and Garagiola. Losing pitcher, Dickson. Home runs—Musial, Slaughter.

(10 innings—2nd game)
Pittsburgh 002 200 000 1—5 12 2
St. Louis —000 010 210 0—4 10 1
Werle, Chambers (7), Lombardi (8) and McCullough; Staley, Wilks (6), Munger (8) and Rice. Winning pitcher, Lombardi (5-3). Losing pitcher, Munger (13-6). Home run—Kazak (6th).

(1st Game)
Cincinnati —020 010 004—7 16 0
Chicago —200 100 000—3 8 3
Wehmeier and Howell; Leonard, Chipman (9) and Scheffing. Losing pitcher, Leonard. Home run—Sauer.

(2nd game)
Cincinnati —101 000 000—2 9 1
Chicago —204 000 10x—7 10 0
Vander Meer, Erault (3) and Howell; Schmitz (10-9) and Owen. Losing pitcher, Vander Meer (4-9). Home run—Smalley (6th).

Lester Rodney's column, "On the Scoreboard," will be resumed when he returns from vacation.

DIMAG GRAND SLAM KOs A'S IN 1ST 13-4

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—The New York Yankees held their game and a-half margin over the Boston Red Sox today by sweeping a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics, 13-4 and 5-2. The second game was called after seven innings because of darkness.

A crowd of 32,844 saw Joe Dimaggio clout a grand-slam homer off Lou Brissie in the opener, but the Yankee Clipper had to leave the nightcap because of leg cramps.

The Yankees made it easy for Vic Raschi to record his 18th victory against nine defeats in the opener.

Left-hander Tommy Byrne spotted the A's a run in the first inning of the second game on three walks and a long fly, but the Yanks put him ahead with a four-run rally in the fourth.

(1st Game)
New York —005 301 211—13 16 0
Philadelphia 001 100 002—4 9 0

New York —000 410 0—4 9 1
Philadelphia —100 010 0—2 4 1
Byrne, Page (7) and Niarhos; Coleman, Shantz (5) and Guerra. Winning pitcher, Byrne (13-7). Losing pitcher, Coleman (12-12).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(1st Game)
Washington —100 000 001—2 11 2
Boston —010 130 00x—5 12 0
Hudson, Calvert (5) and Evans; Parnell and Tebbetts. Losing pitcher, Hudson. Home run—Doerr.

Wash'gton 000 011 000—2 7 0
Boston —013 110 24x—12 16 1
Hittle, Gonzalez (3), Haynes (5), Welteroth (8) and Early; Masterson (4-6) and Batts. Losing pitcher, Hittle (4-5). Home runs—Stephens (36th), Robinson (16th).

(1st Game)
St. Louis —000 000 000—0 4 2
Detroit —000 200 02x—4 8 0
Papai, Ferrick (8) and Moss; Hutchinson and Robinson.
(2nd game)
St. Louis —000 100 000—1 6 1
Detroit —000 000 02x—2 8 0
Kennedy (4-9) and Lollar; Houtteman (14-7) and Swift.
(2nd game, called at the end of seven innings, darkness).

(1st Game)
Chicago —000 001 200—3 12 1
Cleveland —010 400 00x—5 7 0
Gumpert, Pieretti (4), Judson (6), Klieman (8) and Malone; Benton, Paige (7) and Hegan. Winning pitcher, Benton, losing pitcher, Gumpert. Home run—Doby.

(2nd game)
Chicago —200 100 010—4 4 2
Cleveland —012 003 00x—6 9 0
Haefner, Pieretti (6), Surkont (8) and Wheeler; Lemon (18-9) and Hegan. Losing pitcher, Haefner (8-9). Home runs—Metkovich (2-4th, 5th), Doby (21st), Keltner (8th), Kennedy (8th).

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Peekskill—And Round 2

ROUNDING IT UP—and finding it very difficult, too, as one's mind is filled not with sports but the far more vital events which occurred at Peekskill Sunday and which now, as this column is being batted out, has taken on an added twist with the fascist punks marauding around the homes of Peekskill progressives and the Jewish-American residents of that community. Native fascism is making its move, trying viciously hard to strike out the ever-growing democratic team in our country. But the filthy foul-ball artists won't win. That's as sure as the quiet determined anger I saw on the faces of those whose smashed buses pulled into New York City Sunday night after running the fascist gauntlet. Americans are getting an early smell of fascism, the fascist threat which 12 Communist leaders on trial at Foley Square have long warned the nation about. And America doesn't like the stink of fascism. You just watch—and get into—the comeback that's going to take place in our country. The people are mad. You could see it on their faces in the subways late Sunday night as they read the early editions of the Peekskill putsch with pictures of a cop clubbing a Negro. Yes, the people are mad, and the drunken degenerate bums who heaved bricks at women and children, the worms whose cowardly mentality marks them of similar stripe with those whom Hitler recruited for his Storm Troopers and Elite Guards, the police who pitched in and set up the target for the hoodlums, the higher-ups who with all their loud promises of "guaranteed protection" wouldn't lift a hand to stop a cruel below-the-belt assault which could've been crushed within five minutes had they wanted to, the men in Washington, D. C., who call the shots for the real practicing of "force and violence," yes, all those great courageous hopheads and their calculated hit-em-when-they-can't-hit-back cunning, are in for the surprise of their lives. And realize it or not, up at Peekskill Sunday night they began digging their own graves. The people, the good working people of America, black and white, who want no more auction blocks, no more pint of salt, no driver's lash, no more riots and lynchings and pogroms and new world wars to bring a Peekskill type of "civilization" to the rest of the world, yes, the real America is going to come out mad, fighting mad, for round two. Peekskill made sure of that.

Hither and Yon . . .

RIGHT NOW NOBODY'S paying much attention what with baseball coming down the wire, but the pro gridders are in again. Some thoughts about same: The Frisco '49ers showed an interesting change of pace in rolling over the Chi Hornets the other day. Frankie Albert's passing genius was relegated to a secondary role as Frisco showed a dangerous hard-punching running attack. Johnny Strykowski bulled through for most of the damage. . . . Los Angeles Dons loom large on the All-America Conference scene too. That 49-17 thumping of the Baltimore Colts indicated much. And former Indiana Negro ace, George Taliaferro, sparked sensation whenever he went in to replace the magical Glenn Dobbs.

Enuff of that . . . back to baseball. . . . An emergency call from frantic Joe Foster tells us their was an unfortunate typo in his letter praising the Cards. St. Lou only need to win 60 percent of their remaining games, not 68 percent, as was printed in this space. What's a matter, Joseph, getting' worried? . . .

Have my doubts about Hugh Casey being any help to the Yanks. Hughie was way over the hill when Brooklyn sent him to the Pirates and he proved of little assistance to the Forbes Field bunch. And those boys in the American League hit even harder, Hughie. . . . Gotta take your hat off to the way Gil Hodges is snapping out of his slump when his big bat is needed the most. To say nothing of Carl Furillo's timely and consistent clutch-punching reminiscent of the way the Reading, Pa., pride flailed the ball on Brooklyn's last western trip. . . .

Max Lanier's second straight win Sunday confirmed the fearful hunch here that he was the Card pitcher Brooklyn'd have to worry about most once he shed the rust. . . . But then Rex Barney has copped two straight, too. . . .

Montreal Royals placed three men on the International League's All-Star selections. The gifted shortstop Bob Morgan (League's Most Valuable), Negro outfielder Sam Jethroe, and catcher Steve Lambo. . . . Dan Bankhead was the only righthanded pitcher beside Al Widmar to receive a vote for orthodox slinging honors. . . .

Gonzales, DuPont Win Net Finals

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Richard Gonzalez of Los Angeles licked Ted Schroeder of La Crescenta, Calif., today to retain the National Amateur tennis championship in a record 16-18, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 marathon. Matching the biggest services seen in the famed West Side cen-

ter courts since the days of Bill Tilden, the world's two top amateurs went at it after Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., kept the women's title a second year by flattening Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., 6-4, 6-1.